

HONOR LINCOLN IN OBSERVANCES AT SPRINGFIELD

**Leads Nation In Rever-
ing Memory Of
Great Man**

**President Jaquith Speaks on
Lincoln Program**

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 12.—(AP)—This city which Abraham Lincoln helped make the state capital a century ago led the nation today in revering his memory.

At his tomb in the old statehouse where he delivered his famous "House Divided" speech, and on the threshold of the only home he ever owned, somber throngs gathered on his 118th anniversary to hear his work and ideals extolled.

One hundred years ago representative Lincoln moved from New Salem, Ill., to Springfield to practice law. The same year Lincoln and his "long nine" associates brought passage of a law moving the state seat of government from Vandalia to Springfield. Today, as each year to his birthday, the city put all else aside to pay respects with the parades, speeches and prayers to the martyred president who made its name known to people of both hemispheres.

Heading the observance was the American Legion pilgrimage to Lincoln's tomb, led by National Commander Harry W. Colmery, who said "the great task to which Lincoln in his Gettysburg address summoned us is the preservation of institutions which are the firm foundation of our Democracy."

Before Colmery, in a brief tribute, placed a wreath on the sarcophagus inside the tomb, Illinois Governor, Henry Horner, said:

"The pilgrimage of the American Legion to this shrine exemplifies the fine purpose of that organization. They have come to pay tribute to him who preserved for us a united nation. We deeply appreciate their act of veneration."

As wreaths were placed by Mrs. Melville Muckelstone of Chicago, national committee woman and past national president of the American Legion Auxiliary, and Mrs. Mollie Avelly, national head of the Eight and Forty, Charles Schick, 81-year-old past apartment commander of Chicago, led the Gettysburg Address. A wreath from President Roosevelt also was placed on the tomb.

Earlier, a group of Illinois Young Republicans held brief services at the tomb.

Locan Hay, president of the Abraham Lincoln Association and Springfield attorney, described Lincoln's activities as a legislator. A protest, denouncing his position on slavery, was filed by Lincoln 100 years ago, Hay said.

Dr. Harold C. Jaquith, president of Illinois College at Jacksonville, appearing on the same program discussed the president's personality of Lincoln. Attorney Charles Nagle of St. Louis, who was secretary of commerce and labor in the Taft cabinet also spoke.

Throughout the day, various groups made excursions to Lincoln shrines in and about Springfield.

DUST CLOUDS ROLLING OVER THE SOUTHWEST

Wichita, Kas., Feb. 12.—(AP)—Yellow dust clouds rolled over extreme southwestern Kansas and parts of Texas and Oklahoma Panhandles today, reducing visibility to 50 feet in some places.

Clinton, Okla., had its third dust storm in four days and motorists were forced to switch on headlights as they drove through the blowing soil. The clouds grew thicker during the day at Enid, Okla., and were reported from Guymon, in the Panhandle.

Farmers in extreme southwestern Kansas cautioned that wheat would suffer soon if sufficient rain does not come to check the dusts.

Weather

For Jacksonville and vicinity—Cloudy today; somewhat colder tomorrow.

The Nebraska Sanatorium, cooperative observatory for the U. S. Weather Bureau, last night gave temperatures as: High 57; low 35 and current 48.

Illinois—Mostly cloudy Saturday and Sunday; somewhat colder in north and central portions Sunday.

Indiana—Mostly cloudy Saturday; Sunday cloudy and unsettled, colder in north and central portions.

Wisconsin—Mostly cloudy Saturday; Sunday unsettled with local showers in north portion, colder.

Missouri—Mostly cloudy Saturday and Sunday; colder Sunday in west and north portions.

Iowa—Mostly cloudy Saturday and Sunday; colder Sunday and in extreme west portion Saturday.

Temperatures.

City	7 P.M.	H.	L.
Boston	42	48	22
New York	44	46	30
Jacksonville	60	64	42
New Orleans	54	58	44
Chicago	45	48	36
Cincinnati	45	48	32
Detroit	44	48	32
Memphis	50	54	30
Oklahoma City	38	42	24
Omaha	38	42	24
Minneapolis	38	42	24
Helena	28	34	16
San Francisco	52	52	46

Grave of Nancy Hanks Lincoln is Scene of Service

Lincoln City, Ind., Feb. 12.—(AP)—The hilltop grave of Nancy Hanks Lincoln, marked by a simple stone, was described today as the "noblest monument of all" to her son, Abraham Lincoln.

In exercises lent dignity by simplicity, a little southern Indiana group, some of them descendants of neighbors of the Lincoln family in this community, paid honor to her memory as the nation observed the birthday anniversary of her great son.

Here is the noblest monument of all to Abraham Lincoln," spoke the Rev. R. Stanley Hendricks of Huntington to those gathered at the grave into which Lincoln, at the age of 9, saw his mother lowered. He had helped his father make the rough box which served as her coffin.

"It is fitting that on his birthday we should exalt the brave and gentle mother who started him along the path to greatness."

The grave is just across a valley from a lesser hill, where stood the rude log cabin in which Lincoln lived as a boy and in which his mother died October 5, 1918.

ITALY HAPPY IN BIRTH OF SON TO PRINCESS MARIE

**Insures A Line Of Suc-
cession To The
Kingship**

Naples, Feb. 12.—(AP)—A blue and white ribbon dangling from the royal palace door announced to rejoicing Italy today the birth of a new heir apparent to the Italian throne—a son born to Crown Princess Marie Jose.

The new prince, named Victor Emmanuel after his grandfather, takes precedence over his two-year-old sister, Maria Pia, and is directly in line of succession after his father, Crown Prince Umberto.

Throughout the kingdom today there was joyous celebration, for Italians long have voiced their hope for a royal heir who some day may be king-emperor and perpetuate the House of Savoy.

The royal infant, who will be known as Vittorio Emanuele, Prince of Naples, weighed nine and one quarter pounds at birth. Palace sources declared a "flourish aspect." Tomorrow a preliminary baptism, known as the application of lustral waters of purification, will occur in the palace chapel.

Premier Benito Mussolini declared a public holiday. Parades of celebrants formed in many cities throughout Italy today.

Thousands of Neapolitans paraded through the streets and massed before the royal palace here, until Grandmother—Queen Elena and Prince Umberto appeared on a balcony to acknowledge the plaudits.

Queen Elena had driven by automobile from Rome last night. The child was born at 2:15 p.m. (8:15 a.m. EST), and palace officials characterized the birth as "most easy." An official statement said both the prince and her son were in "the best state of health."

In Rome, thousands went to Quirinal palace to cheer King Victor before he too departed for Naples to greet his grandson. In Genoa and Turin, where there are royal palaces, crowds gathered to salute the royal family.

TUGWELL'S DAUGHTER

Bridgetown, Barbados, Feb. 12.—(AP)—Called back to New York by the illness of his daughter, Rexford G. Tugwell, former undersecretary of agriculture, left Bridgetown today by chartered airplane for Trinidad.

There he expected to board one of the Jamaica-miami clipper planes.

Tugwell, now vice-president of the American Molasses company, was touring the West Indies with C. W. Taussig, president of the company, and Mrs. Taussig, who accompanied him on his homeward flight.

100,000 ANSWER GENERAL MOTORS WORK SUMMONS

**Corporation Pushes
Toward Full Cap-
acity Load**

**Assembly Lines to Depend on
Body Plant Supplies**

Detroit, Feb. 12.—(AP)—More than 100,000 employees of General Motors tonight as the giant automotive firm pushed toward resumption of capacity production in the wake of a costly, paralyzing six-weeks strike.

The corporation, hastily surveying the situation in scores of plants in a dozen states, announced that nearly all of the wage earners who had been thrown out of work by the dispute with the United Automobile Workers would be on the job by Tuesday.

Resumption of assembly lines will depend upon receipt of supplies from body plants.

A development in another division of the industry today was announcement of a wage increase by Packard which will add \$2,000,000 to its annual payroll and bring a five cent an hour raise to approximately 12,500 workers. The increase follows similar action in the last few days by Chrysler and General Motors.

Governor Frank Murphy, whose second intensive effort to conciliate the bitter labor differences separating General Motors and its striking employees was concluded successfully, planned to leave for New York tonight to receive a gold medal for "eminent public service" from the American-Irish Historical society.

Other developments in the wake of the strikes:

At Anderson, Ind., members of the United Automobile Workers of America ended their "stay-in" demonstration in an Anderson theater which they described as a protest against city officials whom they accused of failing to give "civil protection for union assemblages."

At St. Louis, U.A.W. members continued to picket the strike-closed Fisher-Chrysler plant protesting a temporary circuit court restraining order.

On Tuesday, the day after the big General Motors "back-to-work" movement gets under way, representatives of corporation and union will meet in a conference on the fifth floor of the G. M. building here to negotiate differences not settled by the peace agreement.

The corporation will be represented by William S. Knudsen, executive vice-president; C. E. Wilson, his general assistant; and H. W. Anderson, director of industrial relations.

The U.A.W. announced tonight its representatives would be Homer Martin, president; Wyndham Mortimer, Ed Hall and Walter N. Wells, vice-presidents; John Brophy, a director of the committee for industrial organization, and Lee Pressman, C.I.O. counsel.

SHOOT NINE MEMBERS OF GUARD IN MALAGA

Malaga, Spain, Feb. 12.—(AP)—Nine members of the civil guard who served on the Malaga "control committee" during the Socialist occupation were executed by a firing squad today. A few hours earlier the Fascist military tribunal sentenced them to death.

Fourteen members of the committee, seized by the insurgent conquerors shortly after their capture of the city Monday, went before the tribunal. Four were sentenced to life imprisonment. One received a prison sentence of six years after a priest testified he saved the lives of some Malagans and had done his best to save others.

The officer conducting the prosecution told the judges—three army captains and one naval captain—that the prisoners, who still wore their gray uniforms, were responsible for many executions under the Socialist regime.

Landon Says Future of Country Is Involved In Decisions on Problems

New York, Feb. 12.—(AP)—Former Governor Alfred M. Landon of Kansas said tonight national issues in which "the whole future of our country is involved," had been raised of late, and added they should be treated without partisanship.

He did not specifically say in a speech prepared for delivery before the national Republican club here, to what he referred, but his remarks generally were interpreted as directed at President Roosevelt's proposals to change the supreme court.

Yesterday, discussing the speech then in preparation, Landon had said that "certainly would" touch on the future of the Supreme Court and that the original draft was being revised for that purpose.

It was an address of scarcely more than 500 words, perhaps the shortest ever delivered by the 1936 Republican presidential candidate, since he became a national figure.

"When I accepted the invitation to come to this meeting (a Lincoln Day dinner)," he said, "I planned to make a few informal remarks to you as a Republican talking to fellow Republicans."

"Since then events have occurred in our national life which make it out of place for me to talk on a party basis. The issues raised are greater than any party. They concern the whole of us."

"They are worthy of unhurried deliberation by Congress. They will not wisely yield to partisan discussion either within or without the Congress. The whole future of our country is involved."

"Upon these issues I have strong convictions, but I shall not avail myself of this occasion to discuss them further."

Landon's omission in his prepared text of any direct reference to Mr. Roosevelt's judiciary plan occasioned some surprise among observers, as did the quite unexpected brevity of the speech.

The complete text of his remarks follows:

"It is fitting that we as Americans should gather on each anniversary of Lincoln's birth to pay tribute to him. For, as his contemporary, Edward Everett, once said: 'National recollections are the foundations of national character.'"

"And there can be no recollections better fitted to preserve the foundations of our character as a nation than the exclusive memory of Abraham Lincoln. He was and remains one of the great moral forces of our national life, and in the final accounting it is the moral force of a nation which shapes its destiny."

"It is always well to remember those simple and fundamental qualities which made Lincoln a moral force—which enabled him to lead the nation through some of its darkest days. He possessed humility. He believed in the combined wisdom of the people. He had abiding spiritual faith."

"Lincoln knew toil with scant return. He knew cold and hardship. He knew want and hunger. He knew the utter weariness of body which came from these. And he knew the dark hopelessness that men feel when brought face to face with the overwhelming odds of defeat."

"Those experiences gave him a true humility—for no man can strive with, and know, the great forces of nature without being humble. Nature chastened him. She taught him that she cannot be deceived, or cheated, or cajoled."

"Those experiences gave him an honesty which was a part of his very bone and muscle. He well and fully earned that name of highest tribute—'Honest Abe.'"

"Lincoln was great in character, in the integrity of his civic virtue, in his righteousness of conviction, in his strength to live his beliefs. But underlying all these traits was a deep spiritual faith. Men today need such faith. Without it there can be no enduring security for this, or any nation."

"Men need such faith for the preservation of the freedom for which our government was founded—and for which Abraham Lincoln made every sacrifice."

"When I accepted the invitation to come to this meeting I planned to make a few informal remarks to you as a Republican talking to fellow Republicans."

"Since then events have occurred in our national life which make it out of place for me to talk on a party basis. The issues raised are greater than any party. They concern the whole of us. They are worthy of unhurried deliberation by the Congress."

"They are worthy of unhurried deliberation either within or without the Congress. The whole future of our country is involved."

"Upon these issues I have strong convictions, but I shall not avail myself of this occasion to discuss them further. In the past it has been a boast in this country that politics end at the waters' edge. While this, grave matter, which goes to the very foundation of our government, is pending, let us resolve, each and everyone of us, to prove ourselves Americans by doing our best to end politics within the waters' edge."

"And, with humbleness of heart, let us pray to the God of our fathers that, now as in the days of old, he will be for a spirit of judgment, and for strength to them that turn the battle to the gate."

Mrs. W. C. Briggs and Mrs. Verlin Vanderventer of Versailles were business visitors in Jacksonville Thursday.

OPPOSITION TO COURT CHANGES IS INCREASING

**Roosevelt Meets With
More Trouble In His
Own Party**

**Senator Clark Says He is in
"Total Disagreement"**

Washington, Feb. 12.—(AP)—President Roosevelt, standing pat on his court proposals as the only sure and speedy way to attain New Deal goals, met increasing opposition tonight within his own party.

Senator Clark (D-Mo.) announced he was in "complete and total disagreement" with the president's request for power to name six new justices to the supreme court.

"It amounts essentially to abolishing the supreme court of the United States as it has existed since the foundation of the republic, he said, 'and the setting up of a new tribunal in its stead with reference to a particular situation and with reference to particular litigation which has recently been or may in the near future be pending before the court.'"

Clark, son of Champ Clark, the famous former speaker of the house of representatives, thus aligned himself in the court fight with such democrats as King of Utah, Glass and Byrd of Virginia and Gillette of Iowa. The president's senate opponents previously had counted Clark among 40 to 43 senators they said would vote against enlarging the high court. But he had not previously gone on record.

In his formal statement, the Missourian said he agreed with the president upon many of his premises and many of the provisions of his program. He spoke of Mr. Roosevelt as "the foremost figure in the world today."

The president during the day had given no sign of yielding either to the outright opposition or to friends urging a compromise.

At a press conference he said a Nebraska law, mentioned by Senator Norris (Ind.-Neb.) as the possible basis for alternative legislation, probably was grounded in a provision of the state constitution, and that a federal proposition along the same lines would require an amendment to the constitution. He was represented by administration officers as having decided that an amendment would require too much time and run the risk of being defeated easily by organizer opposition in only 13 states.

The president did not continue today his practice of publicly summoning several senators to talk over the court proposals. But administrative aides sought to persuade some of the unconvinced. At least one senator opposed to the judicial reorganization, but who has not expressed himself publicly, agreed to delay making a statement.

Raymond Moley, former member of the Roosevelt "brain trust," joined the ranks of the opposition outside congress. In a radio address he said the proposed supreme court change "strikes at the heart of democratic government."

Pneumonia Spreads In Flooded Areas

Memphis, Tenn., Feb. 12.—(AP)—Pneumonia and kindred ailments caused by the disastrous Ohio-Mississippi valley flood continued to take a heavy toll today among refugees made homeless by the record overflow.

Five deaths were reported in relief centers populated temporarily by families routed from flood beset homes. Today's victims increased to 465 the number of dead. Scores of other refugees are suffering from flood-induced diseases.

"There are no critical points at this time," said Lieut. Col. Eugene Reynolds, district U. S. Engineer.

While this encouraging news came, federal agencies and the Red Cross were making progress in plans for rehabilitating the estimated 1,000,000 persons affected by the flood. Estimates of property losses inflicted by the rampant waters remained near the half billion dollar mark.

Points Out Inconsistency In Stand of Cummings on Court

Kansas City, Feb. 12.—(AP)—In a speech he called "Camouflage," Federal Judge Merrill E. Otis drew today from Attorney General Cummings' annual report to dispute the necessity for additional supreme court and lower court judges recommended by President Roosevelt.

Otis, an appointee of the late President Coolidge, told the Kansas City Real Estate board that February 5, the day Roosevelt submitted his recommendations to congress "hereafter may be celebrated as the anniversary of the beginning of the end."

He quoted from the president's message to congress:

"A letter from the attorney general x x x justifies by statistics the common impression x x x and proves the need for additional judges, x x x The supreme court is laboring under a heavy burden, x x x"

Judge Otis asked:

"Did you notice that sentence: 'A letter from the attorney general x x x proves the need for additional judges' and did you read the letter? I read it and I have it here. The heart of it is in these words:

"My Dear Mr. President: Delay in the administration of justice is the outstanding defect in our federal judicial system, x x x It has exasperated the bench, the bar and the public, x x x The evil is a growing one. The business of the courts is continually increasing, x x x The time has come when further legislation is essential, x x x"

"How are we to account for the attorney general's letter?" Judge Otis asked. "Two theories have been advanced. One theory is that he suddenly discovered, about midnight on February 4, that he had been wrong in all his reports to congress x x x and hastened to correct his error. That is one theory."

"The other theory is that he made no such discovery, but that somebody smilingly looked to him one afternoon, between radio appearances, and said: 'Mr. Attorney General, I need a letter. Write the letter.' And he wrote the letter."

America Beckoned, But David Berger Didn't Get There

Hoboken, N. J., Feb. 12.—(AP)—Far away in Czechoslovakia, America beckoned to David Berger, young, 6 foot 2, and 280 pounds of bone and muscle.

He worked and saved, but never could get enough for steamer passage.

Somehow he got to Antwerp, arriving with \$15 in American money. He paid some one on a dock to turn his back while he slipped into a coal bunker of a ship bound for the land of promise.

The log of the S. S. Isenstein, in today from Belgium, tells the end of the story:

Stowaway crushed by shifting coal in bunker—tapped S O S with coin on chute—dug out unconscious, coin still in his hand—taken to sick bay—recovered consciousness a few minutes and died—buried at sea—whole crew turned out for ceremony.

He didn't have a chance with such injuries," said Captain Henry Clauson, master of the Bernstein liner. "Just before he died he handed me four pictures of a girl, pictures he'd torn inside his shirt in an oilskin case."

INSURANCE MEN FIND DAMAGE IN MOTORS PLANTS

**Work In Flint To Pre-
pare Plants For
Operation**

Flint, Mich., Feb. 12.—(AP)—The prosaic task of preparing closed General Motors plants for resumption of operations began here today in the wake of celebrations over the termination of prolonged strikes that had paralyzed production.

Maintenance men entered all closed plants today while insurance adjusters began inspections of two Fisher Body plants and Chevrolet Motor Co. plant No. 4, which were evacuated by strikers yesterday, to determine the damage.

The return of production men to their jobs will start tomorrow when the stamping division of Fisher No. 1 reopens. All Buick Motor Co. departments except the assembly line will reopen Monday, returning 12,500 of the 16,000 Buick employees to work.

The assembly line will begin to move about the middle of the week, when bodies become available from the Fisher No. 1 plant.

Chevrolet Plant No. 4, the motor assembly division which turns out motors for all Chevrolet assembly plants, and the pressed metal division will resume production Monday. The assembly line will start when production is restored in the adjacent Fisher Body plant No. 2.

Officials of the Fisher body division which inspected the evacuated plants today said there was extensive damage to equipment, buildings and materials in the Fisher No. 1 plant.

Inspection disclosed that the assembly line in the No. 1 plant had been welded down in two or three places, apparently to retard operation in the event the strikers were ejected.

Most of the entrances were barricaded or even welded shut. Hides and other upholstery material had been used in making blackjacks, a few of which were found in the plant. Improvised catapults were fixed to some of the windows for defense against attacks that never materialized. Several hand sling-shots also were found.

The greater part of the damage was traceable to defensive measures. In both Fisher plants, finished seat cushions and upholstery materials were soiled, some beyond salvage, by prolonged use as beds.

OUT OF DANGER

Santa Monica, Calif., Feb. 12.—(AP)—Myron Selznick, prominent film actors' agent for whom special pneumonia serum was flown here from New York today was pronounced out of danger by his physician, Dr. Adolph Kosky.

UTILITY SALES TAX THROWN OUT BY STATE COURT

**Held Invalid Because
Of Exemptions To
Industry**

**May Attempt to Revise Act,
Put it Thru Quickly**

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 12.—(AP)—In a \$350,000 monthly blow to the Horner administration's relief financing program, the Illinois Supreme court today knocked out the three percent utility sales tax act.

Because the 1935 law exempted sales of industrial power, the court unanimously held it unconstitutional.

The utility tax, not counting payments under protest has been producing \$350,000 a month, all of which went to unemployment relief.

Deprived of that source of revenue, the administration and the legislature faced a budget balancing crisis. The state has been contributing \$3,000,000 monthly as its share of the relief burden. Loss of the \$350,000 each month from the utility sales tax meant that the sum must be replaced from other revenues needed for old age pensions and other governmental expenditures.

Governor Horner and other officials withheld comment. The legislature hasn't received the biennial budget and tackled the problem of keeping appropriations within expected income.

A strong possibility was that administration backing would be given a new bill for three percent sales tax on all utility sales, without the industrial exemption.

The court's ruling applied to both private and municipal utilities, although the case was brought by Chicago and a group of downstate cities and villages owning their own plants.

Sources close to the administration said the victory for the utilities might be short-lived if a new law met the court's objection by removing the exemption and requiring payment on industrial power.

That was done in 1933 when the first retail sales tax also containing an exemption was held unconstitutional and the present law was enacted as a substitute.

With the state house closed for Lincoln's birthday, no official word could be obtained about the status of approximately \$3,000,000 paid by utilities under protest. Part of that sum probably will be returned.

The court's ruling produced more than \$300,000 a month, but protests reduced the amount available to \$350,000.

The administration won a minor financing victory when the Supreme court held that nurserymen must pay the retail sales tax.

More are expected at the end of its February term, probably next week. No ruling was given on another case involving whether contractors must pay the retail sales tax.

Cook county officials were advised that the state can't assess taxes upon credits, franchises and other intangible property to foreign corporations doing business in Illinois. That case reversed the Cook county circuit court, holding that the revenue act doesn't apply to intangibles.

The stamp of unconstitutionality also was placed on the act permitting heads of the Chicago police and fire departments to force the retirement of members of their forces.

Banned Churches Given Privileges In Mexican State

**Peaceful Rebellion Forces
Government to Allow
Some Worship**

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"A Bundle of Nerves"

When Amelia Earhart Putnam spoke before a civic banquet here a year ago, a member of the audience was heard later to describe her as "a bundle of nerves."

The famous aviatrix can control her surplus energy most of the time, but occasionally it gets the best of her. She is now preparing to make a round the world flight, following the equator as nearly as possible.

The journey will be dangerous. Amelia Earhart could remain on the ground in perfect safety. She doesn't have to fly over oceans and jungle wilderness. She has fame and fortune. But she is not content to stay put. The old urge takes her into the air, across water and over uncharted courses.

Amelia Earhart displayed some of her dynamic characteristics while making her brief visit to Jacksonville. She seemed impatient, restless, ready to do the unexpected.

At the banquet table she appeared much like other women. But after her speaking program she was on the go.

When most women would have sought rest after a strenuous day, Amelia Earhart was on the move. With a tankful of gas in her car, she bid farewell to Jacksonville near the midnight hour, and disappeared into the night.

The flyer was unaccompanied. But that made no difference to her. Night, loneliness, unfamiliar routes, meant nothing to the woman who has conquered both the Atlantic and Pacific oceans, as well as other difficult courses.

"A bundle of nerves" describes her. She will keep on flying, not for fame or money, but for the thrill that the trips afford.

A Mere Guess

Speaking before the Mid-day luncheon club in Springfield Thursday evening, Governor George H. Earle of Pennsylvania declared that if Abraham Lincoln were president now, he would seek reorganization of the United States supreme court.

The honorable gentleman from Pennsylvania no doubt believes that Lincoln would have supported the present move to shake up the court and add new members. But how does he know?

Lincoln cannot answer him. His lips are mute, his service to the nation ended.

What authority have we today to say that Lincoln would have done this, or done that? None.

We consider it an injustice to great figures in history to attempt to place words in their mouths. We do not know what Lincoln would do, even though we may think that his reactions would be along certain lines.

Abraham Lincoln had a mind of his own. He thought for himself; he was not swayed by opinions of others when he considered his own was right.

How, then, can any man three-quarters of a century after his death predict with certainty how Lincoln would stand on a modern day question?

Lincoln may have advocated the reorganization of the highest court in the land. Or he may have opposed it with all his might!

A few meager statements he made with reference to the supreme court in his day cannot be taken as absolute authority that he would say and do the same things today.

When we say Abraham Lincoln would be for or against an issue today, we guess.

It is unfair to the memory of one of the greatest men in history to put words in his mouth, that he cannot accept or deny.

Movies on The Up Grade

A report from the office of Will H. Hays, after a survey in the seven Hays film offices, carries a heartening message to the many men and women who believe that improvements can be made in the moral tone of the movies. Drinking scenes, sex and gangsterism, three film bugaboos, are declining in public interest, according to the survey.

Joseph Breen, head of the Hollywood Hays office, personally read some 1,000 plays and scenarios last year while his aides accounted for 2,600 more. Only about 600 of the 3,600 were considered fit for production. Most of them were discarded because of the gangster, drink or other moral influence.

Censors are becoming more and more diligent in their work of passing on or disapproving scanty costumes, suggestive songs and lines, and certain types of dances.

Drinking scenes without an obvious reason for existing are lopped out of the scripts, and sex and gangland pic-

ture manuscripts are tossed out endlessly. The tone of the production of movies seems to be definitely on the upgrade. No self-respecting citizen who likes his movies will learn of this without a mental cheer for the leaders of the industry.

The popularity of the Shakespearean drama on the screen is being proved convincingly by the remarkable acclaim of "Romeo and Juliet." This picture is outstanding "The Great Ziegfeld," and similar pictures are meeting with great popularity.

This seems to be proof that the public doesn't want immoral pictures, and that the screen industry doesn't have to rely on cheap burlesque to attract patrons.

Peace in Michigan

Hundreds of miles removed from the nerve center of the automobile industry, this section of the country may rejoice with the Detroit area over the arrangement made for ending the 44 day strike in the General Motors plants. There are some 135,000 auto workers directly interested in getting back to their jobs and several hundred thousand others in the industry indirectly dependent upon continued operation of this great manufacturing unit.

All concerned claim victory—and perhaps that is an omen for continued peace. If there were any party to the dispute which felt that compulsion had forced the signing of the armistice, renewed outbreaks of discontent in the near future might be expected.

There are delicate negotiations ahead. The strikers will evacuate the plants in which they had "sat down" for 44 days. The company agrees to treat all employees alike, strikers and non-strikers. The U. A. W. is accepted as spokesman in collective bargaining for its own members only, thus leaving the door open for bargaining with other groups who are not members of the newly organized union.

The corporation has announced a raise of wages concurrent with the strike settlement, which will only in part make good the wage losses suffered by the employees during the strike.

The sentiment of the country will feel relieved that the worst labor dispute of the last few years has reached an agreement for the present, with a minimum of violence and without loss of life.

A Student of Nature

Those who have read the Jacksonville correspondent in the Journal and Courier during the last few years no doubt have formed the conclusion that the correspondent is a nature lover. They are right.

Arthur Thatcher is the correspondent. He usually manages to get in an item or two in each letter that reflects his interest in the outdoors, and in conservation of wild game and natural scenery.

Mr. Thatcher is by profession a newspaperman. He writes all kinds of stories, but his nature stories, many of them dealing with the unusual, feature his efforts. Often these stories emanating from Jersey county are picked up by the news wire services and distributed throughout the country.

Mr. Thatcher's interest in conservation no doubt has had its influence on measures placed in effect in this part of the state. Jersey county has one of the largest game preserves in the state, and the largest state park. Mr. Thatcher's contributions to the press over a period of years have done much to create interest in the possibilities of his home county in propagating game, and in furnishing a large recreational ground for the people of Illinois.

Now that some of his aims have been realized, the Jacksonville correspondent is provided with plenty of ammunition for more writing. As long as there are wild turkeys, beaver colonies and natural scenery in Jersey county, Art Thatcher will be writing about it.

Scientific Eggs

There is nothing new about the discovery of the federal bureau of home economics that "hard boiled" eggs shouldn't be boiled. What the bureau still may contribute is information on how to get somebody else to cook them the right and scientific way.

The technique suggested is to start the egg in cold water. By the time the water comes to a boil you have an egg that is more like a poached egg than the old-fashioned 3-minute variety. But try to get one in a restaurant some morning.

The conversation with the waitress, of course, starts off with a long explanation. "Now you take some cold water, see? And you put the egg in right away, see?"

"Say, we have a chef that knows how to boil an egg," is the first reply.

Then you start the explanation on the difference—a special idea from the bureau of home economics.

"Do you want a 3-minute or a 4-minute egg?" demands the waitress, a little impatient by that time.

You may start all over again or simply order two fried, up or down. The latter course is recommended.

55 WPA Workers to Start New Project In County Feb. 16

Will Clear and Widen State Aid Right-of-way in Two Rural Areas

WPA activities in this county are taking on new life, with the assignment of men to new projects. O. P. Wiltz, area supervisor for WPA in Morgan and Scott counties, announced Friday that fifty-five men have been assigned to a new project, which will start Feb. 16. Other projects are being considered and will doubtless be started soon.

The new work will consist in the clearing and widening of right-of-way along state aid roads in the county. The men will be divided into two gangs one to work north of Jacksonville and the other north of Chapin. One of the road district projects, to employ twenty-five men, will also get under way soon. It is the graveling of roads in Road District 4, surrounding Chapin.

In Scott county fifteen men are assigned to road improvement in Road District 1, the Manchester community. There are some 200 WPA eligibles in that county for whom it is hoped to find work on future projects.

New Berlin Baptist Group Holds Meet

Mrs. Warren Osborn Hostess to Officers; Other New Berlin News

New Berlin.—The teachers and officers of the Baptist church met at the home of Mrs. Warren Osborn Tuesday evening for a potluck supper at 6:30 o'clock. The teachers reviewing the lessons were Mrs. W. E. Chism, Mrs. Walter Wenneberg, Miss Virginia Terhune, and Floyd Lewis. Mrs. J. F. Short was leader of devotions.

Henry Kloppe had the misfortune while working with some lumber this past week to have a 2x6 fall on his head, cutting him quite severely.

Mrs. Harriett Hensey of Peoria and Mrs. Margaret Logan of Chicago were the first of the week guests of their parents Mr. and Mrs. G. P. White.

Lee Knepper of Quincy was an over Sunday guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Knepper.

Mrs. Gottlieb DeMuth drove to Loomis Tuesday where she gave the program for the music committee of the Loomis Woman's club. She gave the "Life of Madam Schumann-Heink," and giving solos of numbers from same—"Danny Boy," "Wienlied," and "The Lark." Miss Margaret Hoffs accompanied her at the piano.

The Ladies' class of the Presbyterian church held its monthly class party at the home of Mrs. Evan Taylor on Wednesday, with Mrs. Markham as assisting hostess. A potluck dinner at the noon hour was enjoyed.

Mrs. J. P. Short, Mrs. Earl Coulter, Mrs. A. E. Washburn, and Miss Grace Foutch attended the goodfellowship meeting of the Twenty-first district of Women's clubs held at the Elks club in Springfield Tuesday.

Mrs. T. Y. McLaughlin entertained the members of the Royal Neighbors lodge Thursday afternoon in the form of a Valentine party. A short business session was held after which a lovely lunch was served, carried out in the Valentine colors and favors with a Valentine for each member.

Mrs. J. C. McMillan, Mrs. R. J. White, and Miss Besse Maxwell were guests of Mrs. N. C. Twist in Springfield Tuesday at a 1 o'clock luncheon. Mrs. A. A. Johnson and Mrs. Trehey of Diverson and Mrs. George Gregory and Mrs. H. H. of Springfield were also guests. Two tables of bridge in the afternoon were played with Mrs. Trehey holding high score.

The annual Wesley Mathers prize contest will be held at MacMurray College Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the chapel. "Fasting the Earth" by James Oppenheim and one short poem which each girl chooses for herself will be used. No coaching is given on these entries; each girl must do all the work alone.

Among those planning to enter the contest are: Margaret Cain, Claire Colton, Jean Davidson, Betty Forrer, Caroline Graver, Mary Hemphill, Constance King, Evelyn Kitting, Cary McClanahan, Cornelia Ann Miller, Yvonne Morris, Jetteline Premlinger, Jane Ellen Warrick, and Rachel Wise. All are speech students, although the contest is open to any student at the college.

This year's program promises to be a very interesting one and the public is cordially invited to attend.

MACMURRAY FRESHMEN OBSERVE DAY OF PRAYER

The Freshman class of MacMurray college held its prayer service, commemorating the World Day of Prayer, in the chapel Friday morning. Miss Winona Cocking was in charge of the service. The theme of her talk was, "Making Other People Happy in Everyday Life By Bringing the Kingdom of God Into Life on Earth."

Miss Georgian Breder played a violin solo accompanied by Miss Harriet Byrnie. After the singing of the class hymn, Miss Betty Zook read the closing prayer.

NEW ENGLAND SUPPER. Congregational Ch., Feb. 16.

MacMurray Girls in Radio Debate



ALICE CATTERALL

JEAN CINCIBEAX

MacMurray College debaters will go on the air at 11:45 a. m. today when they take part in the John Marshall Law school debate series over Station WJJD. The two girls above, and Miss Doris Michael and Miss Nancy Barnard are now on a debate team trip which thus far has taken them to Galesburg and Chicago. They have debated at Knox College and DePaul University and Friday afternoon debated at the University of Chicago on the question of "Extension of Consumer Cooperatives."

The Family Doctor

During Early Stages of Diphtheria, Diet Should Be Largely Liquid

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEN
Editor Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygieia, the Health Magazine

The diet of the young diphtheria victim should be largely liquid, including plenty of milk, egg-nog, and cereals, during the first few days. Later the diet is increased particularly by the addition of foods rich in iron and vitamins which will aid in rebuilding the blood injured by the infection.

In diphtheria the heart usually is subjected to a severe strain, and the patient should always rest in bed. Moreover, the heart must be studied carefully for several weeks after the patient recovers to make certain that it has not been damaged in any way. All sorts of gargles, sprays, and washes have been recommended from time to time for use in diphtheria. Nowadays, it is customary to leave the nose and throat alone. If, however, there is a foul odor in the throat, mild antiseptic washes or gargles are sometimes desirable.

In some cases of diphtheria in which antitoxin is not given soon enough, there may be secondary paralysis, due to the action of the diphtheria toxin on the nerves.

The most common is that involving the palate, making it impossible for the child to speak clearly or to swallow easily. A child with this type of paralysis will speak with a nasal tone of voice, and fluids put into his mouth cannot be swallowed but will be returned through his nose.

In such cases it frequently is necessary to give liquids and liquid foods by passing a tube through the nose into the esophagus until the paralysis of the swallowing muscles is overcome.

When the methods of treatment al-

ready mentioned are applied sufficiently early, most cases of diphtheria recover. When antitoxin is given on the first day, less than 2 per cent of the patients die.

When it is not given until the fourth or fifth day, as many as 10 to 15 per cent may succumb to this disease. The importance of early diagnosis and early treatment with sufficient antitoxin cannot, therefore, be over-emphasized.

When your child in the home has diphtheria, spoons, forks, knives, and dishes should be set apart for his special use. And the youngster must be kept isolated until two successive cultures taken from his nose and throat are shown to be free from diphtheria germs.

These cultures should not be made until the child has been without fever for at least 10 days. If the cultures continue to contain large numbers of germs after the child has been isolated for more than three weeks, it is customary to test the germs on a guinea pig to see whether the animal will contract diphtheria.

If they are sufficiently virulent to kill the animal it is necessary to apply measures to rid of patient of the diphtheria germs. Otherwise he will be a carrier who will menace everyone he comes in contact with him.

In the treatment of the carrier, as has already been mentioned, it is customary to remove his tonsils and adenoids, to apply certain antiseptic preparations, and to cleanse his nose and throat frequently with warm normal salt solutions. The use of the ultra-violet ray applied directly to the throat has also been mentioned as a means of clearing a carrier from virulent diphtheria germs, but this method has not yet been proved to be of value.

Government Trucks Return to Rushville From Flooded Area

Local Police and State Highway Patrolmen Convoy 159 Trucks Through City

The first of the large fleets of government trucks dispatched to southern Illinois to aid in flood rescue work has returned to its headquarters near Rushville. The fleet, 159 trucks, went through Jacksonville about 6 o'clock Thursday evening.

State Highway Patrolmen Harry Doolin and Harvey Dowling and Officers Smith and Spreen of the local police department acted as a convoy for the large caravan when it passed through the city.

The trucks were gathered at Rushville from several of the CCC camps near there and rushed into the flood zone to aid in transporting people threatened when the Ohio river left its banks. The trucks were used to bring people out of the threatened area and to transport the vast amount of supplies needed in the refugee camps set up in safe territory.

As the flood waters recede, people are going back to their homes to begin the task of cleaning up their homes and making them habitable again. In order to simplify the rehabilitation work, and to reduce the number of men who must be fed and cared for, the government is removing some of its trucks and workers from the district.

Closing out \$4 dress slippers \$2. Emporium.

UNDERGOES OPERATION
Warren Seymour and Leslie Water, of Franklin, underwent operations for the removal of tonsils Friday morning at Passavant hospital.

SALE BILLS
If printed by the Journal-Courier Co., or sale is advertised in the Journal and Courier, the date will be listed free for ten days previous to event, under "Dates of Coming Events."

Water Color Exhibit Opens at Gallery

American and Scottish Water Colors in Group at the Strawn Galleries

Opening at 2:00 p. m. Friday afternoon the Strawn gallery has on exhibit a collection of American and Scottish water colors. This is an exchange with the "American Water Color Society" and the "Royal Scottish Society of Painters" in water colors.

The American group includes fifty paintings from the 70th annual exhibition of American water colors by such artists as Raymond Adams, John Costigan, George Elmer Brown, George Pearce Ennis and many others of note.

The collections will be on display for ten days during the afternoons and evenings, from 2 until 9 p. m. All interested in art are invited to visit the gallery.

CONCORD WPA PROJECT SPONSORS GATHERING

Nearly one hundred persons enjoyed the neighborhood game party sponsored by the Concord Recreation Project at the Village Hall, Concord, Illinois, Thursday evening. Carrom, checkers and a new game, 4, 5 and 6, interested the juniors, and the adults enjoyed playing cards and checkers.

During the evening an informal musical program was given, giving everyone present a glimpse of some little known talent in Concord by the following persons: Fancy Stepping, Sam Haven and Steve McDannald; piano solo by Ratio Surratt; song, "Down in the Valley" sung by trio composed of Lorraine Gaines, Pauline Bradford and Katherine Sixton; Haas McDannald also sang a group of songs including "My Darling" and "Sweet Evangeline."

The evening's program was enjoyed by the group present. These game nights are held each Thursday evening in the Village Hall at Concord, and the public is cordially invited to attend.

Try a Classified Ad

FENCE AGED FORTY—STILL IN SERVICE

White Oak Posts of That Day Better Than Now

Jerseyville.—One of the oldest fences in Jersey county is standing on the Oscar Groppe farm n Rosedale township. The fence was built forty years ago and barring the resetting of a few of the original white oak posts is practically in its original state.

A study of the particular fence has brought forth the query why white oak posts cut from timber forty years ago had such lasting qualities, when posts cut from the same type of tree now last such a few years.

"There must have been something in the chemical composition of the primitive timber of a half century ago," stated L. E. Groppe in reporting the history of the old fence, "that rendered it more resistant than the wood and posts cut from trees that have grown on the same soil in the past thirty or forty years. It is certain that the timber cut from the same slopes does not have the lasting qualities."

"There are any number of old log granaries and cabins containing white oak timbers a century old in western Jersey county. They are as sound as the day they were built. On the other hand, there are structures built in the past few decades that have about rotted down, and they were built from the same species of wood."

Hairgrove Library Removed to Capital By Bar Association

Will Be Housed in Abraham Lincoln Hotel for Use of Lawyers, Officials

The large law library belonging to the late William N. Hairgrove was moved to Springfield Friday. The will of the local attorney provided for the gift of his library to the Illinois State Bar association. It will be known as the William N. Hairgrove Memorial Library and will be available for use of all attorneys in Springfield, to state officials, judges and members of the legislature who wish to use the books while at work in the capital.

Arrangements have been made by R. Allen Stevens, secretary of the state bar association, for the placing of the library in the Abraham Lincoln hotel. The hotel management will furnish a room and an attendant. Those wishing to use the books may do so in the hotel or may take them out for use in Springfield. The books will help those legislators and others who desire to get legal information at hours when the regular libraries of the state are closed.

The Hairgrove library consists of an estimated 1,500 volumes housed in sectional bookcases. There are several complete sets of court reports, including the Illinois Reports numbering about 360 volumes, and the Appellate Reports in 285 volumes.

Among the valuable books in the collection is a reprint of the Illinois Session Laws for 1919-21. The book was produced in a limited edition as a reprint from photostatic copies of the original volume, copies of which are so rare that they are worth \$250 each. This particular reprinted copy was presented to Attorney Hairgrove by Secretary of State Edward J. Hughes and was autographed by him.

Waverly Man Hurt In Old Grudge Bout

Suffers Broken Leg Thursday in Fight in East End of Waverly

John Farmer, of Waverly, suffered a broken left leg just above the ankle and bruises about the face in an altercation which he told physicians occurred in an alley in the east end of Waverly about six o'clock Thursday night.

Farmer was brought to Jacksonville by W. E. Swift at 8 p. m. Dr. Crum of Waverly had diagnosed his injuries. Dr. T. O. Hardesty took charge of the case here.

No charges have been filed. Patrolman Stamper of the Waverly police force said yesterday. No report of the case had been made to Sheriff Kenneth Woods. Farmer told physicians that three men jumped on him and beat him about the face. He said he believed his leg was broken when he fell to the ground.

The fight was said to be the outgrowth of an old grudge. The name of Farmer's assailant is known, but has not been made public.

49c Silk Hose 25c pair. Emporium.

SALVATION ARMY HAS ANNIVERSARY PARTY

The Ladies Home League (Domestic Science Branch) of The Salvation Army met at the hall on Beecher Ave. Thursday afternoon. Instead of the regular program, the birthday anniversary of three of the members was celebrated. Mrs. Captain Elcombe, Mrs. Walter Pate, and Mrs. Mary E. Lyons received presents from the other members of the group.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. R. Hembrugh, secretary of the league. She was assisted by Mrs. F. Smith and others. Captain George Elcombe addressed the league on the future program, and at the close of his remarks arrangements were made for the league to sponsor a Valentine party for young people of the corps next Monday evening.

DANCE TONIGHT PALACE BALLROOM.

County Replaces Road Maintainer Ruined in Wreck

New Machine Arrives Here; Will Be Paid for Out of Insurance

A new, bright orange road maintainer arrived in the city Thursday to replace the machine badly wrecked when it collided with a train near Alexander recently, resulting in injuries to Bertram Peak, Jr., driver of the machine.

Although it was announced at the time of the accident that the machine was not covered by insurance, county commissioners discovered shortly afterwards that there was insurance covering the truck. The truck was less than a year old at the time of the accident.

The new machine is almost exactly like the one which was broken in two by the force of the collision. The blade used to pull gravel back onto the highway and to resurface dirt roads is located in front of the cab and back of the front wheels. The driver of the maintainer will be required to stand while operating the machine, controls for which are located in the cab.

Commissioners uncovered the insurance policy a short time after the accident, and immediately obtained an adjustment. The county highway department ordered a new maintainer, and it was said by County Highway Supt. W. J. Casler that the insurance covered 80 per cent of the cost of the new machine.

The new machine will be put into operation at once.

Mr. Peak, who suffered a broken arm in the accident, is unable to return to work as yet. The accident occurred on the crossing in Alexander on the road leading toward Franklin during a heavy snow storm.

Charles Still Dies At San Pedro, Cal.

Former Local Man Called by Death Thursday; Relatives Here

Word has been received here of the death of Charles Still, which occurred Thursday at his home in San Pedro, Cal. He and his family resided in this city until about two years ago. He was a driver for the Ideal Baking Co., and in the west was a bus driver for the city of San Pedro. He was about 40 years of age.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Helen Hettick Still, daughter of E. W. Hettick of this city, and two children, Robert and Gwendolyn. Fred Still of this city is a cousin of the deceased. Burial will take place in California.

SOUTH JACKSONVILLE TO PLAY CHAPIN GRADES

South Jacksonville Grade school basketball players won an 8 to 6 decision over the Franklin Grade school team Thursday night at Franklin, and this morning at 9:30 will play the Chapin Grade school team on the Illinois College gymnasium court. South Jacksonville is coached by Miss Jane Wright.

SWIFT'S BABY CHIX
First hatch available Feb. 15. Order now. Phone 399. SWIFT & CO.

BICYCLE STOLEN
A bicycle, said to be the property of Marion Woods, was stolen sometime Thursday from near the Liberty hall gymnasium. The bicycle was described as of Hawthorne manufacture, red with white trim, small handlebars, and Riverside tires.

Closing out \$2.49 dress slippers 50c pair. Emporium.

ENDS TODAY!

2-HITS-2
WARNER OLAND
in
"CHARLIE CHAN AT THE OPERA"
Plus
BOBBY BREEN
MAY ROBSON
in
"RAINBOW ON THE RIVER"
Extra! Betty Boop Cartoon

TOMORROW!

THE PICTURE THAT HAS STARTLED TWO CONTINENTS! THE LOVE STORY WHICH CHANGED THE DESTINY OF AN EMPIRE!

LLOYDS OF LONDON

STARRING FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW and MADEIRA CARROLL with SIR GUY STANDING TYRONE POWER
C. Aubrey Smith Virginia Field AND A MAMMOTH CAST
A 20th Century-Fox Picture

EXTRA ADDED:
A TRIP THRU CARTOON LAND

A GREAT NEW CARTOON

30 SOLID MINUTES WITH ALL YOUR FAVORITES, POPEYE, MICKEY MOUSE, Etc.

FOX ILLINOIS

LAST TIMES TODAY

Griggsville Honors Veteran, 97, Friday Along With Lincoln

Edward McAllister Continues to Do Chores Around Home of Son

Griggsville — Edward McAllister, only surviving Civil War veteran of Griggsville township celebrated his ninety-seventh birthday anniversary Friday.

Mr. McAllister was born in Griggsville in 1840, moving to the farm where he now lives when but a small boy. At the age of 22 he answered his country's call for service, enlisting on August 8, 1862 and was sent immediately to Camp Butler at Springfield, where he remained for a brief period of training. With his regiment he was sent to Louisville, Kentucky, making the tiresome journey in coal cars with planks for seats.

In Louisville the northern men were detained in camp for some time because of a shortage of guns and ammunition. From Louisville the regiment went to Cincinnati and from there marched to the Tennessee line. Mr. McAllister recalls vividly the battles of Chickamauga, Chattanooga, Stonewall and Resaca.

During the last months of service Mr. McAllister became seriously ill with an intestinal disorder, which resulted in a chronic condition and from which army doctors thought he would never recover. After regaining his health sufficiently, he was assigned to hospital duty in Chattanooga, where he remained until the end of the war.

Two years later, in 1867, he married Mary Ann Elizabeth Sweeting of Griggsville, who died seven years ago. Mr. McAllister has ten living children, two daughters and eight sons. He makes his home with the youngest son, Asa, his wife and their two children, Richard and Marie McAllister, students in Griggsville high school.

Admiral of Lincoln

Mr. McAllister has always been proud of the fact that his birthday falls on that of Lincoln, whom he so greatly loved and admired. He remembers when Lincoln spoke in Pittsfield in 1861. He is a member of Post No. 438 of Illinois, having served as commander for the past ten years. Until the death of his wife, the couple annually enjoyed attending the encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic. Mr. McAllister continued these pilgrimages until 1935.

He possesses very remarkable health.

THE ONLY
COUGH DROP
medicated with throat-soothing
ingredients of Vicks VapoRub.
VICKS COUGH DROP

for a man of 97 years and spends much of his time out of doors doing chores about the farm. It amuses him greatly to tell of the oil salesman, who on a recent visit to the farm found the elderly veteran vigorously sawing wood and solicitously inquired if he were not rather old to be working so hard. When Mr. McAllister asked him to guess his age he replied that he must be about seventy-five.

Almost every fair day this old gentleman drives into town with his trusty horse and buggy, much preferring this mode of transportation to the family car.

It is an annual custom in the Griggsville schools to honor Mr. McAllister's birthday along with that of Lincoln and each year he proudly dons his uniform for this important occasion.

This loved and honored veteran of Griggsville is an exemplification of the truth, that the faith of an elderly man is one of the loveliest things in all the world; faith in man, faith in life and faith in God—he believes because he has tested life and found it good.

Amputate Both Feet Of Yatesville Man

Operation Performed Friday at Passavant; Feet Were Frozen Month Ago

Sam Miller, 25, who lives in the Yatesville neighborhood, underwent an operation at Passavant hospital Friday morning for the removal of both feet. The feet were taken off just above the ankle.

About a month ago Miller became stalled in his automobile during a cold night, and went to sleep in the machine. While he was sleeping, both feet became frozen.

Efforts to prevent poisoning from setting in failed, and gangrene developed in both feet. Dr. T. O. Hardesty performed the operation.

BARTHOLOMEW RITES HELD HERE THURSDAY
Funeral services of Mrs. Mayme Bartholomew were held at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the Cody & Son memorial home, in charge of the Rev. Harry Lohman. Music was furnished by Mrs. Clyde Vasconcellos and Mrs. H. Day, accompanied by Mrs. Ferreira. Selections were "No Night There" and "Old Rugged Cross."

Palbearers were Ed. P. Nunes, Ben H. Nunes, Frank P. Nunes, Carl Roach, Otto Speth, and Thomas DeFrate. Those having charge of the flowers were Mrs. John Woodall, Mrs. Harold Briggs, Miss Wilhelmina Speth, Mrs. Andy Kitchen, Mrs. Glenn Peterson.

Burial was in the Jacksonville cemetery.

SWIFT'S BABY CHIX
First hatch available Feb. 15.
Order now. Phone 399.
SWIFT & CO.

Miss Buchanan Tells Of Flood Work; Kept Busy at Harrisburg

Sees Houses Floating About; John Russel Assisting in Relief Work

Miss Florence Buchanan, formerly Morgan County Health nurse, well known in Jacksonville, who is now connected with the State Health department has been located at Harrisburg since January 27, assisting in the work of vaccinating against contagion.

In a recent letter to Miss Elvira Richardson of this city, Miss Buchanan writes, concerning flood conditions in Harrisburg:

"Feb. 3. So the rain fell and the flood came and is still on the up and up. With all the water we have no water for a bath, what we drink is hauled in from Marion in milk cans, more than 2,000 10-gallon cans brought to the waters edge, then by boat for nearly a mile, right up the city street, then reloaded and hauled down to the middle of our island. Here everybody brings their pail and gets their ration."

"Feb. 8. You see how fast I get along. We have been working early and late. Are vaccinating more than 3,000 people a week (not so bad for the firing squad). I expect this week to let me out and I will be glad to get home again. Haven't had any papers since January 22, so will have a lot of stale news to read. Any way it will be news to me."

"The water is falling now. Since Sunday it has dropped 3 feet. Things are a grand mess, small houses are floating here and there as well as other articles too numerous to mention, even some of the larger houses and garages are off their foundations. I don't know how they will ever get straightened out."

"We were all sent down to the dock to cross to another island for typhoid shots this afternoon, but the boatmen said it was too dangerous to start. The wind is blowing and the white caps are dancing four feet into the air. We will try it again tomorrow. It is raining like everything, with a lot of thunder and lightning and is going to get cold. As we stood at the dock a soft summer breeze came in from the south. All of a sudden the summer breeze changed to winter. It is hard to see how instantly the change could come. While waiting for our boat, we watched them unloading the 'city water supply.' It is quite a heavy job. When the water was at its peak, more than 80 per cent of the city was flooded. So you see folks are pretty well huddled together. They have moved some few out, but what is 175 or 200 out of nearly 12,000 people. The dogs have a great time. The police did corral them in an enclosure and said that people were to call for their own dog and they would dispose of the rest. Some kind-hearted person cut a hole in the fence and let

them out, so they are on the move just as before."

"I see John Russel of Jacksonville every Friday, we work over at the High school, where he teaches. Of course school is not in session, but he is there to help with the first aid. They have a number of refugees there; some are bad patients."

"The home guards, one company from the University of Illinois has its headquarters across the water in another part of town. The hotel is full of majors, lieutenants, sergeants and army professional men."

Army Trucks Pass Through White Hall On Way Northward

Presumed to Be Returning from Flood Area; Other News of Interest

White Hall—Hundreds of army trucks went north through White Hall Thursday evening presumably returning from the flood district. A like number went south through White Hall about ten days ago on their way to assist in evacuating the stricken flood districts.

Miss Emma Trust and Ennis Tunison attended the funeral of Mrs. Irene Brant at Chesterfield Tuesday. Mrs. Brant and Mrs. George Tunison, mother of Ennis, were girlhood friends but Mrs. Tunison was ill and unable to attend the funeral.

Mrs. Faye Moore has returned from Milwaukee, Wisconsin, where she has been visiting for the past two months. Mr. and Mrs. M. Daley and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Windt attended the funeral of their relative, Samuel Coultas in Jacksonville Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Nunes went to Jacksonville, Thursday to attend the funeral of Mr. Nunes' sister, Mrs. Mayme Bartholomew.

Mrs. Orville Lockhart underwent a major operation in the White Hall hospital, Thursday morning.

David Painter is ill at home in the High Street neighborhood is suffering with influenza. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Holly Thursday morning at 8:30 o'clock, at the home of his mother, Mrs. Cleve Holly on Carrollton street, a daughter who weighed 7 1/2 pounds. She is the second child and first girl. The mother was formerly Miss Ruth Lockhart.

Kenyon Painter who has been located at South Bend, Indiana, driving transport cars all over the United States, is here at the home of his mother, Mrs. Anna Painter on West Lincoln street for a few days. He is being transferred to Chicago headquarters.

White Hall Scouts Win
White Hall Boy Scouts won first and second places in first aid contest with Roodhouse Boy Scouts, at Roodhouse Tuesday evening. The White Hall team won with a score of 369 points out of a possible 400, and the second team won with 360 points. The first Roodhouse team made 344 points and the second team 339. This was a try out for the district meet which will be held at Quincy. The boys taking part from White Hall were Lloyd Dean Dawdy, James Martin, Jackie Fisher, Billy Dossell, Lynell Ray Dugger, John Neece, Leslie Stevenson, Deanson Corsi, Dwight Sykes is scoutmaster.

The Wesley Chapel ladies will serve lunch at the A. A. Thompson and Guthrie partnership sale of mitch cows and hogs on the Thompson farm east of White Hall now occupied by E. H. Guthrie. The sale will be held next Monday to dissolve partnership of stock but Mr. Guthrie will continue to run the farm. Mr. Thompson passed away several months ago.

Rev. C. W. Kerst, pastor of the First Baptist church announces services for next Sunday as follows:

Church school at 9:30, Henry Pruitt superintendent.
Morning worship at 10:45. "Power With God."
Evening service at 7:30. "Helping the Blind to See."
B.Y.P.U. at 6:30. Jane Lyman, president.

Mid week services Wednesday evening at 7:30.
Please remember the Enlistment Movement to go to church during February.

Quincy Pastor Is Speaker at College

Day-of-Prayer Service Held Friday Morning at MacMurray

Rev. E. M. Jeffords of the Vermont Street Methodist church in Quincy was the guest speaker at the special Day of Prayer chapel service held Friday morning at MacMurray College.

Recalling his own college days at Garrett Biblical Institute Rev. Jeffords told of the two inscribed statues on that campus that had impressed him very deeply. "It is enough to have lived and to have found in your life one imperishable and worth-while thing." The other statue of victory, carried these words of Tennyson, "To strive to seek, to find, and not to yield." These two quotations may be woven into a philosophy of life, he says.

And this philosophy will help us in this reconstructing world in which we live to live constructively to live adventurously and above all to build within our souls a little chapel of consecration and prayer.

The three important things that knowledge teaches us is to know thyself, respect thyself and above all to give thyself. This, in brief, was Rev. Jeffords' message.

The service also included a special anthem by the choir, prayer and several hymns.

To Cream Patrons—I have moved to 309 West College. J. W. Hankins. Phone 397-W.

Recreation Project For District Given Out at Recent Meet

Plan Big Display in State Armory; Baseball Film to Be Shown Here

A meeting was held in Beardstown, Wednesday, February 10th, 1937, at the American Legion Home of all superintendents and assistant superintendents in charge of WPA Recreation Projects in District six, comprising twenty counties in Illinois of which Morgan county is a part.

Officials from the district office at Peoria outlined plans for the recreation program for the district during the next four months.

A panoramic display and handicraft exhibit entitled "The March of Leisure Time" will be given in the new state arsenal at Springfield, on Saturday, May 1, 1937. This demonstration of all phases of the leisure time recreation program from the entire district will be given by participants and instructors. Active games, including basketball, volleyball and badminton will be demonstrated. A mass formation of four hundred children will give an exhibition of drill work. Active handicraft exhibits will be conducted showing all phases of craft work with skilled workmen making the demonstration.

Jack Rossiter of Springfield, well known throughout central Illinois in baseball circles, has been appointed to take charge of the promotion to increase interest in all hard ball players.

Mr. Rossiter is in charge of the showing of the new major league baseball picture entitled "Heads Up Baseball" available for showing after March 1st, and Fred E. Darr, superintendent of the Morgan County Recreation Project has arranged for this picture to be shown here as soon as possible. At the time of the showing of this picture some big league player will be secured to address the group.

On Thursday, February 18th, 1937, an all day meeting will be held at the public library in charge of the district recreation staff for all employees of the eight counties comprising the southern area of the WPA Recreation Project.

Those attending the meeting at Beardstown, Wednesday, February 10th, from the Morgan County Recreation Project were Fred E. Darr and Ray Spillman.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Today
The Jacksonville Woman's club will meet on Saturday afternoon at the D.A.R. chapter house. The program will be in charge of Mrs. Ralph Linville, chairman of the home economics committee.

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Buy a home now while prices are quite reasonable. Easy terms, all good locations.

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See this Mattress, with its "FLOATING ACTION," 837 coils of finely tempered steel between layers of softest cotton. Sleep on the "Beautyrest" Mattress for a while and find out how easy it is to relax and enjoy real sleep.

Hopper & Hamm
THE HOME FURNISHERS
Southwest Corner Square. Phone 163.

Social Events

Woman's Club Will Have Home Adviser as Speaker

Mrs. Agnes Doherty, Morgan county home adviser, will speak at the meeting of the Jacksonville Woman's club, to be held this afternoon at the D.A.R. chapter house.

Mrs. Doherty, a graduate of the University of Missouri, has had much experience in home economics, extension work, and vocational training. She will speak upon "Recent Developments in Nutrition as Related to Health."

Mrs. Helen Brown Read will give several vocal numbers during the program. At the close of the meeting there will be a social hour with Mrs. Hugh Green as chairman of hostesses.

S. S. Class Holds Dinner Meeting

The Anoma Bible class of First Baptist church held its dinner and social meeting Thursday at the home of Mrs. A. L. Durham. There were 26 members and three guests present. A potluck dinner was served at noon. The afternoon program consisted principally of an address by Miss Hallie Lee Stoudenmire, missionary from south India, who explained her work to the women and exhibited articles used in the oriental country.

Junior Class at MacMurray Completes Plans for Prom

The Junior class of MacMurray college has completed its plans for the annual Junior Prom, to be held Saturday evening, February 20th. Vernon Peak's ten-piece orchestra and girl singers have been engaged to provide the music for the occasion. This orchestra, which comes from West Frankfort, Illinois, played at a previous MacMurray dance this winter and was much enjoyed.

The following chaperones have been invited: Dean Roma N. Hawkins, Miss Elizabeth Criger, Miss Nellie Knopf, Miss Dorothy Remley, Miss Lula D. Hay, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Beggs, Miss Katherine Watson, Miss Mary Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dobyns, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Crabtree and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lukeman.

The committee for the prom includes Jace Anne Edmunds, general chairman, Tekla Tendick, Barbara Grigsby, Blanche Smith, Margaret Lukeman, Barbara Mason, Mary Jane Bickel and Mary Parcoe.

ON CHURCH PROGRAM

The speaker for the Tri-State Interchurch revival movement Sunday afternoon radio hour on February 14th will be Rev. M. D. Ratliffe, pastor of the Baptist church, Lewistown, Illinois.

Rev. Wm. N. Dewar, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, Quincy, will be in charge of the 8:30 radio program each morning the following week.

DELICIOUS HOME MADE CANDIES
Refreshing Orange Juice.
Mammoth Malted Milks.
College City Candy Shop.
303 WEST STATE.

At Your Service
MONTY'S Marinello STUDIO
SPECIAL
JANUARY & FEBRUARY
Rest Facial\$1.00
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Manicures, Finger Waves,
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For Women and Children
Get your permanent in the evening by appointment.
Call 1018 218 E. State St.

Geo. A. Smith Called By Death in City Yesterday Morning

Veteran Capps Salesman, 81 Many Months, Expires; Funeral Sunday

George Albert Smith, for forty years a resident of this community, passed away at his home, 239 Finley street, at 5:15 o'clock Friday morning after a lingering illness. Several months ago Mr. Smith was injured in an automobile accident in the mountains near Denver, Col., and has never recovered from the effects of the mishap. He was for 38 years a traveling salesman for J. Capps & Sons.

Mr. Smith was born Aug. 16, 1866, at Shannon, Carroll county, Ill., a son of Clinton Andrew and Frances Byington Smith. He was married to Grace G. McLain Aug. 25, 1892, who preceded him in death on June 9, 1914.

On Jan. 17, 1915, he was married to Miss Grace Madison, who survives him. He leaves also the following children: Mrs. Irene Smith Rexroat of Virginia, and Thyra Ruth, Mabel Madison, Edward Clinton and Joseph Albert Smith, all at home. One brother, Edward Smith of Springfield, and one sister, Mrs. Emma Smith Waters of Rockford, also survive.

Mr. Smith was a member of the First Baptist church, United Com-

mercial Travelers, Travelers Protective Association, Modern Woodmen and Elks. The remains will be at the residence from 10:30 o'clock this morning until an hour before funeral time. Services will be held at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon from the Gullham Funeral home, in charge of Rev. F. D. Stone, with interment in Diamond Grove cemetery.

AUNT OF MRS. TROY LUSTER PASSES AWAY

Mrs. Troy Luster of this city has received word of the death of her aunt, Miss Mary Fee, which occurred at her home in Baylis. She was a sister of the late J. W. Fee of this city. She visited here frequently and many friends among local residents. Funeral services will be held in Baylis Sunday afternoon. Relatives here expect to attend.

end PILE torture QUICK!

Why permit your health to be undermined by torturing Piles? Stop the pain with Pile Ointment used to relieve Pile Ointment used to relieve 47,000 men and women who have been successfully treated. Money - Back guarantee protects you. Sold by

MACE DRUG STORE
WEST SIDE SQUARE

Waddell's Final Clearance

- OF -
All Winter COATS—SUITS and DRESSES
Fur-Trimmed Cloth Coats
Values to \$39.75
\$12.95
We Only Have a Few at This Price So Come Early

WINTER SUITS Fur Trimmed

Values to \$39.75
\$12.95

DRESSES

Values to \$7.95
\$2.98

DRESSES

Values to \$12.95
\$5.98

Special Sale Of
NEW SPRING PRINTS
Made to Sell for \$7.95
SPECIAL \$5.98—2 for \$11

Extra Special for Saturday
GENUINE NORTHERN SEAL FUR COATS
Values to \$79.50
SPECIAL \$59.75



ZERO WEATHER IS NO "PICNIC" FOR MOTOR OIL, EITHER...

It's ridiculous, of course. Nobody goes on picnics this time of year dressed like that! But just remember that your motor oil isn't having any picnic either—buckling near-zero temperatures and still trying to do a summer-time lubrication job for you. Only a hardy motor oil and one that has very special qualities can come through.

ISO-VIS "D" 10-W Makes Sub-Zero Starting Easier Than Any Other Motor Oil!

Standard Oil Company recognizes the need for a winter motor oil which allows the starter to spin the engine with ample cranking speed, even when the mercury is well below the zero mark. ISO-VIS "D" 10-W has been given that ability, but without sacrifice of the tough, heat-resisting "body" which protects your engine under all driving conditions.

If you have had trouble starting your engine in winter, by all means try ISO-VIS "D" 10-W now—and notice the difference! Your Standard Oil Dealer will take only a few short minutes to make the change.

MORE THAN 23,000 STANDARD OIL DEALERS SELL IT

In bulk 50¢ a quart plus 5¢ total tax in a quart—total 55¢. In a quart plus 5¢. Illinois Retailers' Occupation Tax. In a quart plus 5¢. Illinois Retailers' Occupation Tax. In a quart plus 5¢. Illinois Retailers' Occupation Tax.

Millikin And Blueboys Tangle Tonight; J. H. S., Routt At Home

Van Meter Declares Big Blue Much Improved Since College Team Beat Them Last Month

Probable Starters.

Millikin	Pos.	Illinois
Bensko (10)	F.	C. Fletcher
Heifrich (14)	F.	Scheffler
Roan (12)	G.	Lester
Glynn (12)	G.	V. Fletcher
Fischer (9)	G.	Watts
Preliminary game—7 p. m.—I. C.		
Frosh vs. Millikin Frosh.		
Maine game—8:30 p. m., I. S. D.		

A vastly improved James Millikin basketball team will come to Illinois College tonight for the second of the games between these two colleges, and although the Blueboys are up near the top of the league, and Millikin is down near the foot, forecasters aren't expecting more than six points to separate the two teams when all of the shots are cast and the gymnasium is emptied of what promises to be a big crowd.

Coach LaRue Van Meter, who saw Wesleyan win a nine point decision from Millikin Thursday night in Decatur, declared that Roan, the big center who played on Quincy's state high school championship team, has made a lot of difference in the Millikin team. Roan became eligible for the second semester, and immediately dropped into a center position, relieving Heifrich, who has been doing the jumping. Heifrich took over a forward position along with Mike Bensko, who changed his mind about entering college for the second semester and enrolled Monday in time to come in under the deadline.

Jay Glynn and Burnell Fischer are the other two Millikin players whom Van Meter expects Coach Leo Johnson to put in his starting line-up. Bensko's return also heightened the Millikin outlook, and the fact that Wesleyan was able to win only by nine points after taking the Big Blue into camp on the Bloomington court by about 30 points, indicates the leaps Millikin has made on the way to basketball success.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

Lines of Strategy Drawn Already for "Battle of Century" Over Roosevelt's Court Reform Idea.

By RODNEY DUTCHER
Journal-Courier Washington Correspondent

Washington—Lines of strategy in what may prove this century's most historic battle now begin to take form.

A struggle—at least comparable in bitter intensity and probably of more far reaching importance than that over the League of Nations—is in progress over Roosevelt's program for judicial reform. The opposition, with such old time "irreconcilables" as Senators William E. Borah and Hiram Johnson among its leaders, will seek to employ tactics used in the league fight.

And Franklin D. Roosevelt, as his chief Woodrow Wilson once did, will take his cause to the country—this time through the ether from the fire-side at the White House to the fire-sides of the nation.

The Senate will be the battleground again, as a Roosevelt victory in the House is commonly conceded. When the attack on the league began in 1910 hardly anyone thought Wilson could be beaten. The late Senator Brandegee had assured Borah "was hopeless and Borah had said, "Well, let's go ahead," today Borah is saying, "Well, we've got a chance to beat it." Borah and Johnson, like the six justices who would quit the supreme court if Roosevelt had his way, are over 70 years old now.

Will Broadcast Warnings

The successful idea Borah, Johnson, Lodge, Brandegee and others had 18 years ago, was to prolong hearing and debate until they could dig into the nation's ears what they considered the dangers of entry into the league. Today the idea is to bring on a parade of nationally-known figures who will broadcast warnings as to the Roosevelt plan while Republicans and conservative Democrats keep raising hue and cry on the Senate floor.

Republicans are remaining mute for the present, as a matter of concerted policy, explaining privately that "Democrats must win this fight." Reduced to impotent minorities at November's election, they realize they cannot now provide leadership, but will throw their force behind Democratic who take this lead.

Just Rubber Stamp

Chief among the opposition charges will be that Roosevelt has made Congress a rubber stamp and now hopes to bring the supreme court completely under his thumb, making himself an "absolute dictator." Lobbyists and lawyers for special interests are on the job, fearing that if Roosevelt gets more appointees in the court, their last refuge from New Deal laws passed by Congress will be gone.

The Roosevelt plan may be harder to beat than the League of Nations because Republicans had a Senate majority in 1919 and isolationists needed only to prevent a two-thirds majority ratification vote. It is also uncertain how influential will

be the criticisms of nationally-known men who were conspicuous in the campaign against Roosevelt.

The administration campaign to popularize the program is being conducted through a national broadcast Thursday night by Congressman Maury Maverick, who introduced the bill, to be followed by an all-important radio speech from Roosevelt.

They Had \$20,000

It will be continued with public assertions that the judicial power has been outrageously abused, that reforms which Roosevelt has promised and presumably are endorsed in the election can be had in no other way. Speakers will say that pre-depression justices who lived comfortably through the depression on \$20,000 a year should not be allowed to threaten agricultural prosperity, minimum wages, collective bargaining, relief, anti-sweatshop and anti-child labor child measures or public works and that the country should not be kept in turmoil two or three years or the welfare of 120,000,000 persons gambled with while a constitutional amendment is sought.

Ten States Needed

The country will be reminded as Mrs. Roosevelt already has begun to remind it, that although everyone professes publicly to abhor child labor, the child labor amendment is now 13 years old, with 10 more states still needed for ratification. This amendment merely permits Congress to "regulate or prohibit" labor of persons under 18. The North Carolina House and Governor Hurler of Massachusetts recently have turned down Roosevelt's plea for ratification.

A primary administration argument will be that in this government of checks and balances the executive has a check on Congress through the veto and Congress a check on the executive through power of the purse and power to override the veto.

However, the judiciary has a complete check over both and neither Congress nor executive any check over the court's judiciary.

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Joe Louis Silent On Proposed Bout

Chicago—(AP)—Joe Louis, who, until he met Max Schmeling, used to make the round in which he would put opponents to sleep, is making life miserable for sparring partners these days by saying not a word about his prospective title bout here next June with Champion James J. Braddock.

The Brown Bomber is working out daily for his ten-round match next Wednesday night at Kansas City with Natie Brown of Washington, and Louis' sparring partners are leading Joe a merry chase—a la Bob Pastor—before getting flattened.

"No, I'm not saying anything about Braddock," Joe grunted as he worked on the heavy bag, "but I'm kind of burned up about cranks I can't knock out. I'm coming to prove I can whip him in less than ten rounds (Brown once stayed ten with Joe at Detroit), and if I ever get that Pastor in the ring again he'll have to have more than a bicycle—he'll need a motorcycle to keep out of my way."

"I learned my second lesson from Pastor. My first was when I fought Schmeling. One was that I should protect the left side of my jaw and the other was that I had to increase my speed or finish second in a foot race that should be a fight."

Pittsfield Scores 60 Points in Game

Indians Bury Havana Under Landslide of Baskets; Reserves Also Win

Pittsfield, Feb. 12.—Rolling up the largest score of the season, Pittsfield High Indians tonight buried Havana 60 to 35 under an avalanche of baskets.

The Saukees poured 17 points through the hoops in the first quarter, increasing the count at 32 to 9 at the half. Havana rallied somewhat in the third quarter, but the locals maintained a burning pace to lead 40-21 at the three-quarter post. Twenty more points were manufactured in the closing period.

Pittsfield reserves beat Baylis 35 to 19.

J. M. Hollowell of Jacksonville was the referee.

The score:

	FG	FT	PF	TP
J. Willard, f.	10	2	2	22
M. Willard, f.	0	0	1	0
G. Willard, f.	5	0	0	10
Atwood, f.	0	2	0	2
Royalty, c.	4	2	2	10
Smith, g.	4	1	1	9
Vertrees, g.	1	0	2	2
Carr, g.	2	0	1	4
McKenna, g.	0	1	0	1
Totals	28	8	7	60

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Havana	3	0	0	6
Thomas, f.	1	0	2	2
McGrew, f.	1	0	2	2
Siltman, f.	2	0	6	4
Ingraham, f.	2	0	1	4
Hurley, c.	2	3	1	7
Anson, g.	2	0	0	4
Glass, g.	3	0	0	6
Long, g.	0	0	2	0
Totals	15	3	6	35

Ashland Defeats Virginia 50 to 18

Ashland, Feb. 12.—Ashland high school overcame Virginia here tonight to gain a victory of 50 to 18. Only during the first few minutes of play was Virginia able to make a showing against their opponents. At the end of the half the score stood Ashland 24, Virginia 10.

The score:

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Ashland (50)	2	1	5	10
Fischer, f.	2	0	0	4
Robinson, f.	3	2	6	8
Dorsett, f.	2	1	1	5
Lynn, c.	2	1	5	6
Ryman, g.	4	1	9	9
B. Agert, g.	4	5	13	13
Hinds, g.	1	0	2	2
Mullen, g.	1	0	2	2
Adkins, g.	0	0	0	0
Totals	20	10	50	50

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Virginia (18)	5	0	10	10
Devlin, g.	5	0	10	10
Watkins, c.	0	0	0	0
Jones, c.	1	4	6	6
D. Devlin, g.	0	0	0	0
Hiller, g.	0	0	0	0
Knight, g.	0	1	1	2
Meade, g.	0	0	0	0
Reiss, g.	0	1	1	2
Totals	6	6	18	18

Referee: Anderson, Springfield.

White Hall Beats Roodhouse 44-23

Roodhouse, Feb. 12.—White Hall basketball team came to Roodhouse tonight and carried off high honors in both ends of a double bill. The first team defeated the local regulars 44 to 23, while the White Hall second team defeated the Roodhouse scrubs 34 to 14.

The score:

	FG	FT	PF	TP
White Hall	3	2	8	18
Ducy, c.	3	2	8	18
Batterschell, f.	0	1	1	2
Doyle, f.	2	5	9	9
Alfred, f.	0	1	1	2
Roodhouse, g.	0	0	0	0
Durham, g.	0	0	0	0
Phenix, g.	0	1	1	2
Locker, g.	1	1	3	3
McConathy, g.	0	0	0	0
Totals	6	11	23	23

	FG	FT	PF	TP
White Hall	10	2	22	22
Fair, f.	10	0	0	20
Peters, f.	0	0	0	0
Daniels, f.	2	0	4	4
McCarthy, f.	1	0	2	2
Wendell, c.	5	2	12	12
Kenney, c.	0	1	1	2
Harry Allen, g.	0	1	1	2
Berline, g.	0	0	0	0
Norris, g.	0	0	0	0
Totals	18	4	44	44

Referee—Horn, Alton.

FRESHMAN TEAMS TO HAVE TOURNAMENT AT ALSEY NEXT WEEK

Alsey.—D. A. Thomas, superintendent and coach of the Alsey schools, will hold a freshman tournament at the Alsey gymnasium next Thursday and Friday, February 18 and 19. Thursday's games are scheduled as follows: 7:30 p.m., Rockbridge vs. Alsey. 8:30 p.m., Winchester vs. Roodhouse. Friday's games: 7:30 p.m., Losers of Thursday's games. 8:30 p.m., Winners of Thursday's games will play for championship. Bluffs Grades will play Alsey Grades at Alsey two games Monday night. The Alsey Grades will play Roodhouse Grades Tuesday afternoon, February 23, at Roodhouse.

Good Food is Good Health. Wagner's.



Eight Teams Get Ready For County Grade School Tourney

Eight teams of young basketball players today stood nominated for the first annual Jacksonville Journal and Courier Morgan County Grade School championship tournament which opens next Tuesday night on the David Prince court, thus assuring the youngsters of a tournament in which all winning teams will play the same number of games, and a tournament which will be completed in the three nights without any afternoon sessions.

Drawings for the tournament will be made this afternoon, by lot, and playing times will be assigned in the same manner. The time schedule for the tournament, as drawn up yesterday, calls for four games beginning at 8:30 o'clock Tuesday evening, two games Wednesday evening and two games Thursday evening. Winners of the first night of play are assured of two more games in the tournament, for the losers the second night of the tournament will come back for the consolation game Thursday night.

Plenty of competition is expected for the three trophies. There will be a 2 1/2 inch trophy for the championship team, a 1 1/2 inch trophy for the second place team, and the tournament basketball will be awarded to the winners of the consolation game.

Youngsters Enthusiastic

Letters carrying the entry lists rolled into this office yesterday, and in almost all cases the principals and coaches of the teams reported that the grade school cagers were full of enthusiasm, all of them determined to carry away the championship trophy.

Wilbur Seymour, who filed the Franklin entry, said "We would like very much to enter our grade school team in your tournament." J. L. Conant writes from Murrayville. "The grade boys are enthused about the tournament and are overjoyed at the thought of getting to play." Jane Wright, who apparently will be the only woman coach of a team in the tournament said, "Why don't you sell season tickets? If our team wins the first game the whole school will be there for all three sessions."

Sam Atkinson, at Woodson, reports "We have no place to practice, but the boys are enthusiastic about getting to enter the tournament." Atkinson lists two boys of 14 years of age on his team, and the others range in age down to 11 years.

With all of this evidence that the boys are keyed up for the tournament, some interesting basketball games can be expected. Every coach who enters has approved the idea 100 percent, and is enthusiastic about the tournament. All indications point to good crowds for the games.

Modesto Loses to Waverly H.S.

Modesto, Feb. 12.—Waverly high school defeated the local high school basketball team here this evening by a score of 28 to 15. Newberry was the high point maker of the evening, his total exceeding Modesto's entire number of baskets.

Waverly (28)

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Lowry, f.	1	0	2	2
Jackson, f.	0	0	0	0
Smith, f.	1	1	3	3
Kulzin, c.	0	0	0	0
Morris, c.	1	3	1	3
Newberry, g.	9	2	20	20
Jackson, g.	0	0	0	0
Totals	12	5	28	28

Modesto (15)

	FG	FT	PF	TP
J. Miller, f.	1	0	2	2
Ham, f.	1	0	2	2
Grow, f.	1	1	3	3
Paluska, c.	0	2	2	0
Sims, c.	1	2	4	4
R. Miller, g.	1	0	2	2
McDonald, g.	0	0	0	0
Totals	5	5	15	15

Koppelman to Be Installed Sunday

Announce Program at Local Lutheran Church in City

Sunday afternoon, at 2:30, the Rev. H. H. Koppelman, formerly assistant pastor Trinity Lutheran church at Springfield, will be installed as pastor of the local Lutheran church, taking the late Rev. J. G. Kuppler's place which, since last September, has been filled by a student pastor, Paul J. Unrath, of Chicago.

The musical portion of the service will be under the direction of the organist and day school teacher, O. A. Schuette. The selection, "Send O Lord, Thy Holy Spirit," will be rendered by the children of the school. A quartet will also sing Praetorius' arrangement of Luther's "Come Holy Spirit, God and Lord." The members of the quartet are: Mrs. Roy Lovekamp, soprano; Miss Charlotte Brune, alto; Alvin Lovekamp, tenor; and Paul Hallerberg, bass.

The altar service will be conducted by student Paul J. Unrath. The Rev. E. F. Tonn of Arenzville will preach the sermon and induct the new pastor into office, with the assistance of a number of pastors from the vicinity of Jacksonville. Pastor Koppelman will close the service by giving the Aaronitic Benediction.

Receiving Bids for Proposed Franchise

Choice Appears to Lie Between Cleveland, Buffalo

Chicago.—(AP)—The bidding opened today for the tenth franchise in the National Professional Football League, with club owners and coaches expected to choose between Cleveland and Buffalo at their annual meeting.

Boston and Los Angeles also were seeking the berth, but the Cleveland Rams and the Buffalo club were conceded to hold the inside track.

Los Angeles' plea probably will be tabled because of transportation problems, according to George Halas, Chicago Bears owner. Boston will try to regain the post it lost last December when George Marshall transferred his Redskins to Washington because of poor Boston support.

The remainder of the two-day session will be devoted to framing schedules, selection of officers, player transactions which may come up, and formally awarding the Green Bay Packers the 1936 league champion and Ed Thorpe memorial trophy.

DISCUSS RULES FOR COLLEGE FOOTBALL

New York.—(AP)—Regulations governing intercollegiate football will get their annual examination under the critical eyes of the National Collegiate A. A. rules committee and officials' and coaches' advisory groups at a three-day session starting tonight at Absecon, N. J.

Topping the program is an unrestricted discussion of the forward pass interference regulation. The view of each of the nineteen members of the amalgamated committee will be sought, while at least two suggestions virtually are certain to receive serious consideration.

One recommended by coaches, would eliminate bodily contact between two or more eligible players as constraining interference on a pass. The other would create a zone for the passer, ten or fifteen yards behind the line of scrimmage, with the idea of speeding up the play, and eliminate long looping passes which telegraph the play to the opposition and usually result in a mad scramble for the ball.

RATE CLERK MAKES NEW BOWLING RECORD

Cleveland.—(AP)—A 27-year-old railroad rate clerk held today what John Ackerman, secretary of the Cleveland Bowling Association, termed a national record in league play.

Harvey Braatz, rolled smashing games of 276, a perfect 300 and then 288 for a three-game total of 864 last night in a Cleveland "home" league. He had a string of 22 consecutive strikes. In all he made 31 strikes and surpassed a world mark of 854 which Ackerman said is held by Otto Stein of St. Louis, and the officially listed mark of 833, made by R. Holmes of St. Louis in 1934.

TO BREAK RECORD

Columbus, O.—(AP)—Mrs. Emma Phalar, secretary of the Women's International Bowling Congress, Inc., said today that the twentieth annual tournament of that group, scheduled in Rochester, N. Y., April 15 to May 8, would break all entrance records.

Mrs. Phalar, finishing her tenth year as secretary of the congress, said she expected more than 500 teams to participate in the tourney, with every state in the union represented.

The largest entry list ever commanded by the tourney was in 1935 in Chicago, when 470 teams took part.

POLITICAL VAGABIES

Clayton, N. M.—(AP)—Political party lines just don't make a thing here. Faris Roberts was re-elected vice-president of the school board by a vote of 21 to 9. J. H. Moxon was re-elected mayor by a vote of 758 to 0. Roberts is a Democrat, Moxon a Republican.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hayes and daughter Opal were local visitors from the Franklin community Thursday.

Double Headers Booked For David Prince And Liberty Hall Courts This Evening

Games Tonight

Waverly at J. H. S. (2 games).
Chandlerville at Routt (2 games).
New Berlin at Murrayville.
Jerseyville at White Hall.
Bluffs at Pittsfield.

Waverly high's Scotties, and the Chandlerville high Comets, both of whom are beginning to put on the pressure in view of the coming tournaments, will come to Jacksonville tonight for games with Jacksonville high on the David Prince court and Routt high on the Liberty Hall courts.

Waverly has just begun to click after a rather in and out season, and the Scotties will be after the Crimsons with all of the drive they can muster. Capable of turning in spectacular basketball, Coach "Frosty" England's boys will call for the best the Crimsons can deliver.

Don Newberry, one of the highest scoring players in Central Illinois, is the spear-head of the Waverly attack. Good guards have been put on him all during the year, but the dynamic little Waverly lad has been too fast for them. He works equally as well against a man-to-man or zone defense, and his dribbling is second only to his shooting. Newberry is playing his last year with the Scotties.

Coach Frank Walker expects to use his regular line-up of Leeper and

Charles Ketter at forwards, Baptist at center, and Abel and Johnston guards. The Crimsons defeated Ashland Tuesday 44-17.

There will be two games at J. H. S. the reserves of the two squads meeting at 7:15 and the varsity teams about 8:30 p. m.

Routt on Upgrade

Routt hopes to learn definitely whether it is on the up grade, and on the path to some sort of victory in the Catholic school tournament to be held in two weeks in Peoria, or whether it has slipped back since trouncing McCoy high of Hannibal here Tuesday night 30-11, the second defeat the Hannibal team suffered this year.

The Rockets looked like champs in turning back McCoy, and they'll need a lot of the same kind of play to win from Chandlerville's Comets. The Comets have been coming along nicely during the past three weeks, and for the first time in many years registered their second straight victory over Bath during the same season.

Peut's line-up will remain the same for the game with the Comets. Coach Wallace Baptist said Greg Gatens and Shanahan will be the forwards, with Bernard Perry at center, Hanley and Harmon at guards.

There will be a double header, the reserves of the two schools meeting at 7:15 and the varsities at 8:30 p. m.

FAN BREEZES

By Ernest Savage

TICKLED to death is the way most of the youngsters who are coming to the Journal and Courier's Grade School Tournament have expressed themselves. . . . And to anyone who has associated with youngsters as much as this column has that means just one thing—Plenty of excitement.

EIGHT teams. . . 80 boys. . . and all of them dying to play basketball. . . . These youngsters have played to empty seats for a long time so you can imagine what will happen when they turn themselves loose with a crowd of spectators looking on. . . . Adults can get a taste of this kind of enthusiasm for two bits. . . . and kids can look on for a dime. . . .

ROAN, Quincy high's contribution to James Millikin's basketball team, has made a different outfit out of the Big Blue in the opinion of Coach Van Meter of the Illinois team. . . . He's big, and fast, and he has an overhead shot that Van Meter doesn't see how it is going to be stopped. . . . Van points out that you can't play two men on any one man of the Millikin team, because that will leave one man open to do the scoring. . . .

WESLEYAN got pretty hot in the opening minutes of the game at Millikin to run up a 25 to 11 lead in the first half, but the Big Blue held the Titans to ten points in the second half, and scored 15 in their efforts to overcome the handicap. . . . Colet, Roan and Glynn were the Millikin players to get two field goals, but the Big Blue popped in 10 free tosses.

ONE MITT pusher from Jacksonville, Floyd Spaenower, made the Springfield Golden Gloves team which will go to Chicago for the tournament of champions. . . . Spaenower fought in a light heavyweight decision. . . . and beat out James Cason, his teammate, in the championship bout. . . . Tommy Sutherland, who fought here a few times, won the same title in the Bloomington tournament. . . .

Chapin Wins 42-16 Over Chambersburg

Chapin, Feb. 12.—Chapin High "went to town" against Chambersburg tonight, winning a basketball contest with ease 42 to 16. Suratt, center, piloted his team on the scoring spree and accounted for a dozen points.

Chambersburg grade school defeated Chapin graders 24 to 17 in a curtain raiser.

The score of the high school encounter follows:

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Chapin	18	6	10	42
Chambersburg	3	1	2	7
Metz, f.	3	1	0	7
Dale, f.	0	0	0	0
Ham, c.	3	1	2	7
Christiansen, c.	0	0	0	0
Steinbaker, g.	0	0	0	0
Dugan, g.	0	2	1	2
Totals	18	6	10	42

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Vanier, f.	3	1	3	8
Taylor, f.	3	1	0	7
Bobbitt, f.	0	1	1	1

Farm and Rural Interest

School For Orchardists of Western Illinois Next Week at Pittsfield; Morgan Farmer Gets Good Price For Cattle and Hogs; Wood-Chopping Held in Durbin

With prospects for higher average fruit prices during the next few seasons than for the past five years, fruit growers in Pike and surrounding counties will meet in a fruit school at the Farm Bureau in Pittsfield, next Wednesday, Feb. 17.

New facts and ideas aimed to help them make the most of their more favorable outlook will be featured on the program, which is being planned in cooperation with the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.

As the session opens at 9:30 a. m., V. W. Kelley, horticultural extension specialist of the college, will discuss fertilization and pruning needed for trees injured by drought and severe cold weather. Continuing the morning session, M. J. Dorsey, professor of pomology, will talk on balancing the cultural program in the orchard. The morning program will close with a general question period.

How to meet what threatens to be a serious codling moth situation will be explained at the afternoon session by M. D. Farrar, research entomologist of the Illinois State Natural History Survey. It is being recommended that growers go after the first brood hard with the idea of reducing the amount of spraying that will be necessary for the second brood. This would cut down the amount of spray residue on the fruit. Accordingly, five sprays are being recommended for the first brood, starting with the petal-fall, or calyx, spray and continuing with a spray a week. This is a change in the usual Illinois spraying practice.

Residue and marketing suggestions for 1937 will be discussed in the afternoon by H. M. Newell and T. A. DuBois, of the State Department of Agriculture. A general question period will close the one-day school. All interested fruit growers are welcome.

William Witham Markets

Cattle, Hogs This Week.

Wm. Witham, residing west of Franklin, marketed 24 head of cattle and 24 head of hogs at the National Stock Yards the first of the week. The hogs, averaging 25 lbs., sold on Monday's market at \$10.40 per hundred. The cattle went on the block Tuesday, 19 head selling at \$10.00 per cwt. and the balance of the offering at \$7.75.

Ernest Leadall, son-in-law of Mr. Witham, who has just purchased a new truck, made his first market run, handling the consignment which he took down in four loads in 28 hours.

Durbin Community Wood

Cutting and Sawing.

Neighbors gathered at the home of Mrs. Clyde Richardson in the Durbin community and went to the timber on her farm and cut and sawed wood. At noon the Ladies' Aid served lunch to over 20 men. Those assisting Mrs. Richardson were Mrs. Millie Taylor, Mrs. Alice Traver, Mrs. Anna Oxley, Emma Oxley and Mrs. Ora Reed and daughter. At the close of the day the men had cut and sawed around seven truck loads of wood and hauled it up to the Richardson home.

Those doing the work were William Richardson, Sam Mills, Thomas Oxley, Earl Traver, Russell Lee Mason, E. H. Taylor, T. C. Alden, A. N. Goldstein, Leonard Goldstein, Earl Mortimer, Chas. Coleman, John W. Oxley, S. H. McDevitt, George W. Oxley, Oliver Baker, Oral Reed, R. B. Oxley, Edward Reed, Fred B. Oxley, Howard Scott, Wymon Oxley, Curtis Crow, Harold McDevitt, Lawrence Mansfield, Clifford Ransom, Cletus Coleman, Fred Lewis, Phyllis Miller, Edgar Oxley, Wendell Oxley, E. D. Scott, Fletcher Mulligan and Henry Rawlings.

Howard Rolf Buys

Thoroughbred Mare Colts.

Howard Rolf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rolf, of Bluffs, is the proud owner of two thoroughbred Percheron mare colts purchased for a vocational agriculture project in connection with the high school.

Wayne Rich, agriculture instructor, Charles Rolf and his son Howard drove to Dallas City Saturday and made the purchase. The two colts, one and two years old, are sired by the world's champion stallion.

The two colts represent quite an investment of money, but Howard is deeply interested in vocational agriculture, and he now has one of the best vocational agriculture projects in Bluffs or any neighboring community.

Bluffs Part-Time Class
Fourth Meeting Feb. 4.

The Bluffs Part-Time Agriculture class met for its fourth regular meeting Thursday night, February 4, in the high school agriculture recitation room.

After roll call and reading the minutes of the previous meeting were dispensed with, Mr. Rich took charge and introduced a communication from the Illinois Hybrid Corn Growers Association. This association is striving to place in every community one or more adapted strains of hybrid corn, planted in comparative yield plot, roadside demonstration plots, or strip test plots. It is hoped that these plantings and tests will serve to expel the doubts from the minds of skeptical farmers regarding the superiority of hybrid corn as to excellence in quantity and quality of production over open pollinated varieties.

Illinois Hybrids 360, 360A, 364, 366, 384, and Pfisters Hybrids 4857 and 584 were listed as strains that were available in five pound bags at one dollar per bag. Harold Oakes ordered a five pound bag each of Illinois Hybrid 360 and 360A.

At 8:20 the class was adjourned and an hour was spent in the gym playing basketball.

Rabies Quarantine Imposed in Jersey

Grafton Citizen Requires Pasteur Treatment on Account of Bite

Jerseyville—The City of Grafton has been placed under the rabies quarantine subject to regulations of the state of Illinois until further notice. Quarantine was imposed Thursday morning by Dr. H. C. Rinehart of the Department of Agriculture who visited Grafton accompanied by Dr. H. H. Seely of Jerseyville.

Charles Keller, owner of a quarry at Grafton is taking the Pasteur treatment. Keller was bitten last Wednesday by a stray dog. The animal visited the quarry where Keller was superintending some work. The animal leaped against Keller, and when he reached out his hand to pet it, the dog bit him through the palm of his right hand.

The dog was shot and its head forwarded to Springfield to a state laboratory for analysis. The report received Friday was to the effect that the brain of the dog showed a positive rabies infection.

A check up of the route taken by the dog through the City of Grafton revealed that a number of other dogs in the city had been bitten by the rabid animal.

23 Hunting Licenses

City Clerk Harold Brooks of Jerseyville reports a record for hunting licenses issued here during the recent hunting season.

A total of five hundred and twenty-three licenses were issued from his office in the city hall.

Freedom From Disease

The City of Jerseyville is setting a record at the present time for freedom from disease.

Chief of Police Ray Shortall who numbers among his duties the quarantining of premises stated Thursday afternoon that only one residence in the city is placarded, and that is for whooping cough.

Local physicians report an unusually large number of infections and carbuncles affecting residents of the city and adjacent rural districts.

The city health commissioner is C. E. Scher. He is encouraging health activities in the municipality urging immunization of children against diphtheria, small pox and other preventable diseases.

Wound Plant Trees

A tree planting campaign is being urged for the City of Jerseyville and Jersey county, and a plan is being instigated to coordinate various organizations of the locality into a campaign to really push the idea here this spring.

Farm Adviser C. T. Kibler stated Friday that the Jersey County Farm Bureau would join in the fostering of the plan.

In the regular news letter issued from the Farm Bureau offices in Jerseyville, Kibler is urging a general tree planting and reforestation plan for the rural districts of the county.

Chicago Livestock

Here's the Dope

By HAMLIN

ALLEY OOP

CEASELESSLY EVIL THE CORDON OF SENTRIES, NOW

FACES THE TASK OF LOCATING HIS IMPRISONED FRIENDS

HMM, GUZ AN' FOOTZ AN' REST MUST BE HELD IN THAT

CAVE 'TIS THE ONLY ONE THAT SEEMS TO BE GUARDED

HEH! I'LL SOON FIND OUT!

DANGED IF I KNOW WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH ME I CAN'T SLEEP!

GUSS I'LL GET UP AN' TAKE A WALK!

MEANWHILE: WITHIN THE MOOVIAN ROYAL PALACE, A SHORT DISTANCE FROM THE CAVE OF THE PRISONERS....

WELL, FER! A JUNGLE CAT-AN' IT'S MAKIN' RIGHT FOR THAT SENTRY! HAH! I'LL FIX THAT!!

THE SUM TOTAL OF THESE SITUATIONS INDICATES THAT SOMETHING IS BOUND TO HAPPEN - AND IT WON'T BE LONG, NOW!!

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KING GUZ, FOOTZ AND THE REST OF ALLEY OOP'S MOOVIAN FRIENDS ARE HOOLED IN A DARK AND DISMAL CAVE, UNDER A HEAVY GUARD.

ROY PAL OF MOO

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BOWLING RESULTS

R & R ALLEYS				
LADIES' NIGHT LEAGUE				
Union Leaders				
Names	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
Coffman	204	134	338	
Carson	80	123	203	
Peters	114	142	256	
Portado	111	157	268	
Wynn	111	131	242	
Total	620	687	1307	
Won 1; lost 1.				

Aladdin Gas				
Names				
1st 2nd 3rd Tot.				
E. Wagner	91	112	203	
Leeper	139	83	222	
K. Wagner	101	136	237	
Hamilton	131	94	225	
Nichols	205	131	336	
Handicap	21	21		
Total	688	577	1265	
Won 1; lost 1.				

Swift & Co.				
Names				
1st 2nd 3rd Tot.				
Mumbower	189	178	367	
DeWitt	126	142	268	
Loneragan	91	82	173	
Baker	99	112	211	
Allen	122	107	229	
Handicap	62	62		
Total	689	683	1372	
Won 1; lost 1.				

Standard Monument Co.				
Names				
1st 2nd 3rd Tot.				
Casler	143	114	257	
Moriarty	106	153	259	
Lindley	103	132	235	
Bergquist	122	123	245	
Wait	145	162	307	
Total	619	684	1303	
Won 1; lost 1.				

A.C.W.A.				
Names				
1st 2nd 3rd Tot.				
Owens	117	161	278	
Worrall	146	104	250	
Blind	144	162	306	
Begnel	118	130	248	
Reveal	128	147	275	
Total	653	704	1357	
Won 2; lost 0.				

Waddell's				
Names				
1st 2nd 3rd Tot.				
Clement	92	133	225	
Haley	130	149	279	
Moriarty	117	110	227	
Darush	216	159	375	
Blind	85	125	210	
Handicap	32	32		
Total	672	708	1380	
Won 2; lost 0.				

Rolling Rovers				
Names				
1st 2nd 3rd Tot.				
Jones	139	167	306	
Dean	98	124	222	
Olds	111	144	255	
Boff	147	124	271	
Thomas	101	89	190	
Handicap	68	68		
Total	604	656	1260	
Won 0; lost 2.				

M & P Beauty Shop				
Names				
1st 2nd 3rd Tot.				
Arnold	118	109	227	
Calvin	136	140	276	
Webb	126	137	263	
Dollar	108	123	231	
Thompson	119	185	304	
Total	607	694	1301	
Won 2; lost 0.				

Norge				
Names				
1st 2nd 3rd Tot.				
E. May	182	205	387	
Walker	122	153	275	
Hunt	117	160	277	
L. Begnel	120	123	243	
Baker	110	161	271	
Total	651	841	1492	
Won 2; lost 1.				

Only Hogs Gain in Livestock Market

Chicago, Feb. 12.—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs 10,000 including 3,500 direct; closing slow, mostly 5-10 higher than Thursday's average, plain quality lightweights steady in instances; top 10-40; bulk good and choice 180-225 lbs., mostly 9.35-75; shippers 2.50.

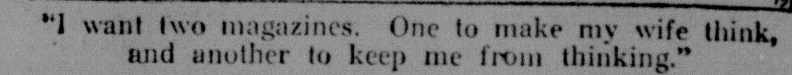
Cattle 1,500; calves 500; exclusive of few low grade, choice and prime steers and yearlings general market quality very plain; trade a cleanup affair, with all classes around steady; top 14-10 paid for 1,095 lb. averages; bulk supply of steers and yearlings 10.00 downward to 7.50; most heifers 6.50-7.50; bulk cutters grades 4.00-7.50; shavings 10.00; few throwouts 8.50-9.25; heavier lambs 9.50-75; sheep steady; handweight western fed ewes 6.15; bulk fat natives 5.25-6.00.

BUTTER, EGG MARKET
Chicago.—

THIMBLE THEATRE—Starring Popeye

"The Perfect Hostess."

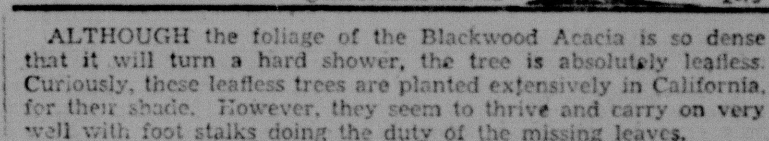
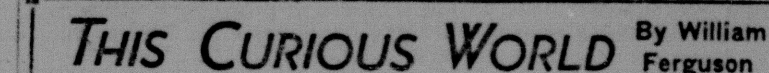
By F. G. SEGAR



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Nutty's Deduction

By BLOSSER



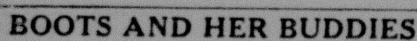
Seasonal Missive

A crossword puzzle grid with a central illustration. The illustration depicts a person standing inside a heart shape, which is itself inside a larger heart shape. The person is holding a bow and arrow. The grid is numbered 1 through 52. The numbers are placed in the top-left corner of the starting squares for each word. The grid is 11 squares wide and 19 squares high. The central illustration is 10 squares wide and 10 squares high, centered in the grid. The grid is filled with black squares to form the crossword pattern. The numbers are as follows: Row 1: 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11. Row 2: 12, 13, 14, 15, 16. Row 3: 17, 18, 19, 20, 21. Row 4: 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27. Row 5: 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36. Row 6: 37, 38, 39, 40. Row 7: 41, 42, 43, 44. Row 8: 45, 46, 47. Row 9: 48, 49, 50. Row 10: 51, 52. The central illustration is located in the center of the grid, between squares 14 and 23 horizontally and 10 and 19 vertically.

MYRA NORTH, Special Nurse

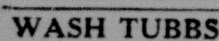
In a Quandary

By THOMPSON AND COLL



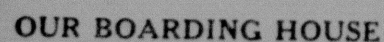
A Surprise for All

By MARTIN



Food For Gossip

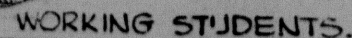
By CRANE



with—Major Hopple

OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



J.R. WILLIAMS
13

:-: Farm To Rent, Or Sell? Classified Ads Find Quick Market, And Best Prices :-:

CASH RATES

-FOR-

Classified Advertising

TWO CENTS per word per insertion, minimum 15 words.

All classified ads will be published in The Morning Journal and the Evening Courier, giving total combined circulation of both newspapers FOR THE PRICE OF ONE.

Inasmuch as Classified Advertising is carried on a CASH BASIS all ads. are payable in advance. Collector will call morning ad. appears if telephoned.

Care is used in accepting classified advertisements for publication. However, it is not possible to guarantee that all statements made by advertisers are correct. Persons who answer advertisements, especially for "Help Wanted" are cautioned to send no money for "materials," "supplies," or any other purpose except mail expenses until proposal has been investigated.

OPTOMETRIST

DR. J. J. SCHENZ
302 East State
(American Bankers Bldg.)
Opposite Post Office.
Phone 473.

OSTEOPATHS

DR. L. E. STAFF
OSTEOPATHIC
Physician.
1006 West State St. Phone 292

DR. L. K. HALLOCK
360 West College Ave. Phone 208
Graduate of American School of
Osteopathy, Kirksville, Mo.

R. A. HAMILTON
Osteopathic Physician
Apt. 4—Self Apts., 1st Floor—Tel 423

CHIROPRACTOR

DR. R. D. BRANDON
Office and Residence 475 E. State St.
Phone 790.

UNDERTAKERS

JOHN M. CARROLL
Funeral Director.
316 East State Street.
Phones: Office 86. Residence 560

O'DONNELL & REAVY
Funeral Directors
Office—328 East State Street.
Phone—Day and Night—1007

MISCELLANEOUS

SWEENEY SUPPLY CO.
Dealers in
Coal, Lime, Cement and all
Brick layers and Plasterers
Supplies. Phone 165.

Have Your Sale Listed

If the Journal-Courier Company prints your Sale Bills, or your sale is advertised in the Journal and Courier, the date will be listed free for ten days prior to sale under "Dates of Coming Events."

FREE

LISTING

-OF-

COMING EVENTS

Note conditions given under "Dates of Coming Events," at top of this page.

WANTED

PHONE 408 HOME LAUNDRY—
Work and prices satisfaction guaranteed. Call us for quick clean service.
2-12-1mo

WANTED—By March 1, downstairs apartment or small house, two adults. Address 416 So. Main, or Phone 424-X.
2-13-1t

HELP WANTED—MALE

WANTED—Married man to work on farm. Address "man" care Journal-Courier.
2-13-2t

SITUATION WANTED

WANTED—Experienced girl wants housework, restaurant work, or care of children. Go home nights. "G.W." care Journal-Courier.
2-12-2t

FOR RENT—APARTMENTS

FOR RENT—Small furnished apartment. West State. Adults. Phone 1224-W.
2-12-1t

FOR RENT—Two room furnished apartment. Modern. Call at 650 South Diamond.
2-12-2t

FOR RENT—HOUSES

FOR RENT—2-room house, partly modern, suitable for two families, on Duncan St., Garage. Phone 415-W.
3-13-1t

FOR RENT—Furnished 4-room cottage, and an apartment. 504 North Church.
2-13-2t

FOR RENT—ROOMS

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished sleeping room for gentleman, modern home, close in. 421 West College Ave.
2-12-1t

FOR RENT—Modern room. Good location. Laundry in room. Reasonable. Phone 670-Y.
2-11-1t

FOR RENT—FARMS

FOR RENT—Farm, March 1st, 130 acres; 65 acres in pasture. Fair improvements. Phone 546.
2-11-3t

FOR SALE—HOUSES

BARGAIN—If sold at once. Six room house, six acres, some fruit. Fred Drake.
2-11-1t

FOR RENT—Modern 3-room house, modern 1010 S. East. Call at 1011 S. East.
2-13-1t

FOR SALE—One 8-room house. Must be torn down or removed at once. Corn Belt Chevrolet. Phone 37.
2-13-2t

FOR SALE—RADIOS

SAVE MONEY on Battery and Electric radios. Guaranteed radio repairing. 838 W. State. Phone 233-X.
12-19-1t

COAL—WOOD

FOR SALE—Coal and wood. Prompt delivery. Stewart Bros., 906 S. Clay Ave. Phone 242.
1-2-1mo

FOR SALE—LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE—Four milk goats. Fresh last December. W. H. Goff, Exeter, Ill.
2-13-1t

FOR SALE—FARMS

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Farm of about 100 acres, half mile from city limits, plenty of improvements. Will consider city property. Immediate possession. Story's Exchange, 133 Pine. Phone 1413.
2-12-3t

LOST

LOST—Black Persian cat. Reward. Return to 993 East College. 2-12-2t

LOST—Wire haired terrier, brown ears, black spot on back, female. Call 35.
2-12-2t

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

by Baer



"This course in hypnotism I got through a Journal-Courier ad always does the trick when I want to go out with the boys."

Dates of Coming Events

FREE LISTING—Under this heading to person or persons, churches, clubs, lodges, societies. After advertising such events in the Journal and Courier or having job work done here, listings will be published in this column two weeks prior to date.

Every Friday Consignment Sale at Woodson, J. L. Henry.
Every Monday, Consignment Sale, Murrayville, Spencer and Pew.
Every 1st and 3rd Saturday, Consignment Sale, Arenzville.

Feb. 16—Annual New England Super, Congregational Church, serving 5-7.
Feb. 17—At Griswold farm 4 Mi. W. of White Hall, 10 a. m. E. Schutz.
Feb. 18—Pancake and Sausage Supper, Brooklyn Church Thursday.
Feb. 18—Closing Out Sale 4 miles N. E. of Jacksonville, 12:30 p. m. Horner, cows, hogs, implements.
Chas. C. Nunes, Elmer Middendorf, auctioneer.

Feb. 22—Baked chicken supper, First Baptist church.
Feb. 24—Benefit Card Party, Junior High School P. T. A., American Legion Home, 7:30 P. M.

FOR SALE—Miscellaneous
\$40.00 and up. Also repairs for Briggs and Stratton motors. Moody Implement Co., 215 South Main. Phone 260.

FOR SALE—Sheeting dimension lumber, doors, windows and brick. Hot air furnace, hardwood flooring, call at Wabash depot, or phone 312 between 7:30 and 5 p. m. 1-16-1mo.

FOR SALE—Lumber, white and red oak, elm, sycamore and cottonwood. Springfield coal. Paul A. Jones. Phone R-3220. 2-4-1mo.

FOR SALE—Good used tractors. Also number of mules, horses, and cows available. Moody Implement Co., 215 South Main. 2-6-7t

FOR SALE—Stock and fixtures. Men's furnishing goods store in town of 1500. Real chance to get into business cheap. Address "1500" care Journal. 2-10-4t

FOR SALE—Used sinks, \$1.00 up; tubs, \$5.00 up; closets \$4.00, \$7.50. Walters and Kendall. 2-12-1mo.

FOR SALE—One 8-room house. Must be torn down or removed at once. Corn Belt Chevrolet. Phone 37. 2-13-2t

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Sunday Church Services

(Continued from Page 8)

Westminster Presbyterian Church—
West College and Westminster street.
William C. Meeker, pastor.

9:30 a. m.—Church School. Primary, junior senior and adult classes. W. J. Brady, superintendent.

10:45 a. m.—Public worship. In keeping with the season the minister will speak on the subject "Lent: The Value of Worship." The chorus choir directed by Miss Ainslie Moore will sing "O Taste and See" by Marston.

J. Philip Read will play "Invocation" by Philippe Capocci, "Bereave" by Bizet, and "March" by Schumann.

Donations for flood-damaged churches may be handed to T. V. Archer benevolent treasurer.

6:00 p. m.—The Misses Isabel Stoops and Catherine Stevenson will serve the lunch for the College age Christian Endeavor society. Miss Leila Russell will lead the study on "Modern Family Life."

6:30 p. m.—The High School C. E. will meet in the Sunday School room with Mrs. Meeker in charge. Louise Harris, acting president.

Wednesday 7:30 p. m.—Friendly Hour. We are enjoying very helpful discussions on the ministry of music in the church. Mrs. C. O. Neils will speak on "The Church Choir."

First Church of Christ Scientist—523 West State street. Sunday Services at 11:00 a. m. Subject of the lesson, "Soul." Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday evening testimonial service at 8:00 o'clock.

Reading room open daily 3 to 5 p. m. except Sundays and holidays.

St. Emory Baptist Church—Rev. T. A. Johnston, Pastor.

9:30 a. m.—Sunday School—Wilbur Boyd—Supt.

11:00 a. m.—Theme—"Where is Your Light?"

6:30 p. m.—B. Y. P. U.—Sarah Thornton, pres.

7:30 p. m.—Theme—"He is at the Gate."

Mid-Week prayer services each Wednesday evening. Deacon J. R. Scott—leader.

Trinity Church—First Sunday in Lent.

7:30 a. m., celebration of the Holy Eucharist.

9:30 a. m., church school.

10:45 a. m., choral celebration of the Holy Eucharist. On this Sunday will be begun a series of sermons on the incidents of our Lord's Passion.

7:30 a. m., celebration of the Holy Eucharist.

9:30 a. m., church school.

10:45 a. m., choral celebration of the Holy Eucharist. On this Sunday will be begun a series of sermons on the incidents of our Lord's Passion.

7:30 p. m., Evensong and sermon. There will be a full vested choir. The sermon will be another series of character studies on the actors at the Passion, e. g., St. Peter, St. John, St. Philip, St. Thomas, Judas Iscariot.

Wednesday: 7:30 a. m., celebration of the Holy Eucharist.

Sale.—HOPPER'S.
Last day of Florsheim Shoe

AUTO LOANS
QUICK, confidential; also refinancing low charges. See Clarence Evans, at Modern Cleaners, 307 West State. 2-6-1mo

RADIO SERVICE
WALLACE BAPTIST, Expert Radio-technician. Any make. Work guaranteed. 320 So. Main. Phone 34. residence 178. 1-1-1mo

RADIO SERVICE—Guaranteed on all makes. Car and home radios. Authorized radioelectric. Firestone Service Store. 2-4-1mo.

HATCHERIES — CHICKS
HAYES PAY DAY CHICKS available any time now. Hatching four days per week. Delivery 100% alive. Satisfaction guaranteed. Write orders to S. W. Hayes Hatcheries, Jacksonville, Ill., or call phone 609. 1-13-1mo

CUSTOM HATCHING CHICKS—First setting February 6th; custom hatching 2c per egg; 3c per chick. Weber Hatchery, 762 E. College Ave. 1-31-1mo.

FURNITURE REPAIRING
Furniture modernized upholstered, repaired slip covered materials. HARNEY'S FIX-IT SHOP 405 SOUTH SANDY. PHONE 980. 2-3-1mo

PERSONAL
Mme. Loretta, Astrologer, office hours 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. 503 North Prairie. 1-29-1mo

ELECTRIC SERVICE
REPAIRING—Magneto, Generators, starters, electric motors, vacuum sweepers. Irwin Welborn, 222 West Court. Phone 623. 1-24-1mo

WELDING
MOTOR REBUILDING. General Machine Work. Electric and Acetylene Welding. Ingels Machine Shop. Phone 143. 1-1-1mo

DENTISTRY
GUARANTEED DENTISTRY — Now at usual price. Dr. Sherry, Dentist, 123 West College. Phone 9. 1-13-1mo

DR. BEERUP, Dentist, 303 Ayer Bldg. Phone 374-W. Evenings and Sunday by appointment. 1-24-1mo

Special Noon-Day Lunch. Wagner's.

Eucharist.
7:30 p. m., Evensong and the second address in the School of Prayer.
Friday:
7:30 p. m., celebration of the Holy Eucharist.

Tuesday:
An all day meeting of the Women's Guild will be held in the rectory.
3:45 p. m., meeting of the Guild of St. Clare.

Thursday:
4:30 p. m., choir rehearsal.
7 p. m., meeting of the Order of St. Gahad.

Friday:
4 p. m., young peoples class.

Salem Evangelical Lutheran church—
E. Beecher and S. East street. Paul J. Unrath, student pastor.

First Sunday in Lent: Sunday school takes up at 9:30, and Morning Worship at 10:30. The student pastor will preach on Psalm 2, using the theme: "Christ Conquers in Spite of His Enemies."

In the afternoon at 2:30, the Rev. H. H. Koppelman will be installed as pastor of the church.

Wednesday evening a Lenten service will again be held. The time of the service has been changed to 7:45. At this service the student pastor will preach his last sermon.

Thursday at 7:30 the Junior and Senior Leaguers will combine in a joint social evening at which Rev. and Mrs. Koppelman will be the guests of honor.

Northminster Presbyterian Church—
H. A. Lathan, minister.
Church School 9:30 a. m. classes for all.

Morning Worship 10:45 a. m. Sermon by pastor. Anthem by Choir. Frank Braccetti, director. Organist Miss Laura Fernandez.

Trustees and Session meeting 3:00 p. m.

6:30 p. m. C. E.

7:30 Evening Service. Lincoln and Washington program by C. E. members. Come.

Mid-week service—Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

West Jacksonville—C. R. Underwood, Pastor.

Ebenezer—Sunday School—10:00. Preaching—11:00.

Wesley Chapel—Sunday School—2:00. Preaching—3:00.

Merritt—Preaching—7:00.

On Wednesday evening, February 17, there will be a special union service of the people of this charge at Ebenezer. This service will begin with the committee requests that everybody bring his own table service. There will be a radio installed for the reception of the farwell address to America by Dr. E. Stanley Jones.

Brooklyn M. E. Church—Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.

Morning Worship—10:45. Subject—"Thinking in Terms of the Cross."

Epworth League—6:30 p. m. Leader Isabel Duncan.

Union Service 7:30 p. m.

Dr. Morgan Williams will deliver the message. The special music will consist of a duet by Miss Marjorie Ward and Homer Wood.

Wednesday evening Feb. 17 a potluck dinner will be given at the church.

The entire church membership and friends are invited. During the evening a radio broadcast by Dr. Stanley Jones will be heard.

Centenary Methodist Episcopal Church—McKendree M. Blair, Minister.

Sunday—9:30 Church School A. C. Metcalf, Supt. 10:45 Morning Worship. Solomons, Mrs. Antonia Sabatini, Sermon, "Those Hidden Years." 6:30 Senior and Young Peoples' Epworth Leagues. 7:30 Union Preaching Mission—Brooklyn Church.

Monday—7:30 The Fidelis Class will meet with Mrs. Emma Penstemaker, 406 East street. Assist. hostesses, Mrs. Geo. Fuhr, Miss Mittie Godfrey, and Mrs. Lena Francis.

Tuesday—7:30 The Wesleyanna Guild will meet with Mrs. D. O. Floereth, 1019 W. Lafayette Ave.

Wednesday—6:30 Pot-luck fellowship supper. All members of the church are urged to bring covered dish and sandwiches, and table service and enjoy a program of fellowship and inspiration. The program will close with a radio reception of an address by E. Stanley Jones.

Church of the Nazarene, 118 Franklin street—Sunday school at 9:30. Orville Stewart, superintendent. The bus is for convenience.

Morning worship at 10:45. Theme, "The River of Grace." Psalms 46-4. Young Peoples meeting at 7 p. m. Preaching at 7:30. Special number in song. J. W. Edge, pastor.

Woodson and Pisgah Presbyterian Churches—Rev. A. Vanderhorst, pastor.

Pisgah—Sunday school at 10 a. m. Mrs. Charles Drury, superintendent. Morning service at 11 a. m. The fifth installment of a series of studies on King Solomon. "Solomon, the Master Builder," or "What Are We Building in Our Life?"

Woodson—Sunday school at 9 a. m. S. T. Baxter, superintendent. Morning worship at 9:45. The pastor will bring the fifth message on King Solomon.

Church of Christ, East Morton avenue, "Where Christ's Gospel Is Guide," the morning service at 10:00 a. m. consists of St. John the third chapter. The evening services will be omitted temporarily.

Asbury M. E. Church—Walter Gant, pastor. Sunday school at 10:15; Harold Hemmrough, superintendent.

Special Noon-Day Lunch. Wagner's.

tendent. Worship service at 11:00. Epworth League at 7:00 p. m. at the home of Dale White. Robert Ayers will be the leader.

Jacksonville Circuit—C. W. Gant, pastor.

Hebron: Worship service at 9:30 Sunday school at 10:30.

Salem: Sunday school at 10:00. Worship service at 11:00. Epworth League at 6:30.

Shiloh: Worship service at 2:30.

Lynoville Christian Church—9:45—Sunday school.

10:45—Worship service. Rev. Ernest Rutherford will preach.

The February meeting of the Ladies' Aid will meet at the home of Mrs. Henry Mason Wednesday for a covered dish luncheon. Each member is asked to bring her own table service. Roll call is to be answered with a quotation from Washington or Lincoln. Each member is asked to bring a suggestion "For the good of the Aid Society for the coming year."

McCabe Methodist Episcopal Church, Cox street

Mission Festival Will Be Held at Grace Church

Man Who Spent Thirty Years in China Will Speak at Several Services

With Dr. William R. Johnson, who for more than 30 years was in the heart of China, as principle speaker, Grace M. E. church has completed plans for a unique missionary festival Sunday morning.

The festival, a number of nations will be displayed in connection with the services, representing places where mission work is being carried on. A beautiful picture, 8 by 12 feet, the work of a local artist, will show Grace church tower in the center, surrounded by various centers in the world where the Million Unit pledges are supporting definite missionary projects.

Dr. Johnson during his residence in China has been in intimate contact with Ching Kai Chek, well known military leader, and knows the story of the conflict between Communism and the republic. He will have many interesting stories to tell, along with a vivid picture of the mission of the church in the modern day.

Dr. Johnson will speak briefly at the opening church school period. He will preach at the morning worship hour, 10:45 o'clock, and likewise will address a young people's rally at 5:30 o'clock in the afternoon.

Church Dinner at Noon
A basket dinner will be served at the church at 12:30 p. m. for members and friends of the church. Everyone who attends is asked to take table service and food with exception of meat and coffee, which will be furnished by the church.

Following the dinner at 1:30 o'clock opportunity will be given to inspect the missionary booths and also to listen to an informal program furnished by the persons who are caring for and interpreting the booths.

An interesting and colorful program will take place in the afternoon when a number of women will impersonate five noted workers in the field of home missions. Mrs. Clara Black has charge of this program.

Directly at the close of the afternoon platform meeting tea will be served in the social rooms. Mrs. C. P. McClelland is chairman, assisted by Mrs. Morgan Williams and Mrs. Clara Crawford.

Flags of All Nations
The flags of all nations made appropriate with flags of all nations decorating the room, the international booths lending a festive atmosphere, costumed individuals sharing the program, and all persons sharing in a fellowship of instruction and inspiration. A silver offering will be taken at the tea.

The College and Young People's group and the high school group give a cordial invitation to all young people of the city to hear Dr. Johnson at 5:30 o'clock. This will not interfere with their own youth meetings and will give opportunity to hear an outstanding man who has had such an arresting experience in the heart of China.

Missionary Booth committees follow: China—Mr. and Mrs. James Graham, Dr. and Mrs. Griswold, Mrs. Ed Herald and Miss Amy McDott. Japan—Mrs. Homer Potter, Mrs. Mildred Hamilton, Mrs. Harper and Mrs. Harry Roach.

Mexico and Indians—Mrs. W. H. Newcomb, Miss Ida Maddox, Miss Clara Crawford, and Miss Zella Hackman.

Friendship Home Clinic and Bulgaria—Mrs. Clara Rataichak, Mrs. Fletcher Blackburn, Mrs. Fred Hopper and Miss Luella Blackburn, Mrs. Chas. Short, Mrs. Lettice and Mrs. Flora McCoy, Mrs. Lennox, Miss Jeanette Scott and Mrs. Galloway.

Alaska—Mrs. Roy Powell and Mrs. Fay Steinheiser.

Literature for all booths—Mrs. Will Coking and Mrs. W. E. Hall.

Missionary Tea—Mrs. Clarence McClelland.

At 7:30 o'clock Sunday evening Grace church will join in the closing service of the mission festival which has been in progress during the past week. The service will be held at 7:30 o'clock at Brooklyn church, with Rev. Morgan Williams delivering the sermon.

STRIBLING FUNERAL IS HELD FRIDAY AT HOME NEAR ASHLAND

Funeral services for Henry C. Stribling, prominent Cass county resident, were held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the residence near Ashland, Rev. C. L. Coleman of the Ashland M. E. church officiating.

Survivors were Mrs. Harry Lohman and Mrs. Ray Hands with Mrs. Earl Purvins as accompanist.

The many flowers were cared for by Mrs. Sue Lancaster, Mrs. Celeste Newell, Miss Iva Lancaster, Celeste Newell, Althea Stout and Alma Crum.

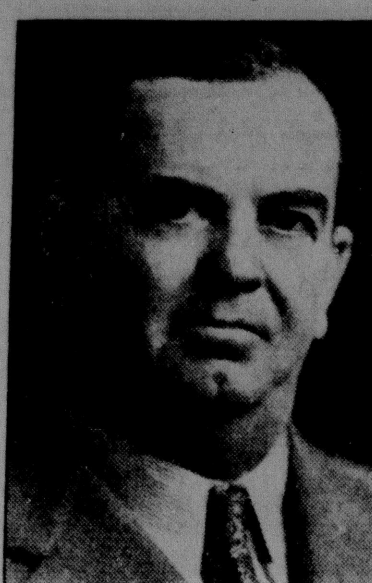
Casket bearers were E. Horace Virgint, Fred T. Savage, Robert Stribling, Robert Wertheim, David Wertheim and Albert Yowell.

The remains were taken to Virginia where interment was made in Walnut Ridge cemetery.

MAKE ADDITIONS AT SWIFT HATCHERY
An increase in capacity will result from additions now being made to the Swift & Company hatchery, H. H. Green, manager, announced here. The modernization program includes installation of additional incubators as well as replacement of old ones with latest models, to keep the hatchery abreast of latest developments in chick incubation.

"As purveyors of dairy and poultry products to a national market for high quality poultry, our interest lies in decreasing the mortality rate while speeding the growth of healthy, dual-purpose chickens," Mr. Green said. "We are interested not merely in the sale of chicks. We have a more lasting interest. Chickens which are both good layers and good meat birds have been altogether too few in the past, and we are doing our utmost to increase the supply for a market ready."

For Mayor



GEORGE F. BROWN

Life of Lincoln Is Discussed at Rotary Meeting

Frank J. Heint Tells Clubmen About Lincoln at Friday Meeting

Members of the Rotary Club enjoyed two interesting addresses, at their weekly luncheon at the Dunlap Hotel Friday, when Frank J. Heint, chairman of the program committee, spoke on the life of Abraham Lincoln, and W. P. Coolidge, Morgan county farm adviser, discussed soil conservation. Garry L. Squires, manager of the Dunlap Hotel, was introduced as the newest member of the club.

Mr. Heint's address in part follows: "Today is the 128th anniversary of the birth of Abraham Lincoln, the only man who ever won the presidential ability and eloquence. Less than a year of formal schooling in pioneer, backwoods, slab schools taught by wholly unqualified teachers of a character that today would be laughed out of existence, was a singular start to literary eminence and the chief magistracy of the world's greatest republic."

"Lincoln wrote: 'Of course when I came of age I did not know much. I could read, write and cipher to the Rule of Three, but that was all. I have not been to school since.'"

"The Lincoln-Douglas debates of 1858 gave Lincoln his first nationwide fame. Douglas, with a worldwide reputation, whose devotion was to the constitution and whose passion was the Union, was one of the most majestic figures in American history. He had the background of success; Lincoln of failure. Lincoln's skill in expressing himself in simple, clear, concise, and forceful words which could not be misinterpreted, hit their mark and caught the fancy not only of the masses but of the intelligentsia."

"From the superstition of the ignorant backwoodsman to that profound faith in which is the surest measure of a man's greatness, Lincoln passed along the whole distance and on the way said: 'As I would not be a slave, so I would not be a master.' This expresses my idea of democracy. Whatever differs from this, to the extent of the difference, is not democracy."

"He went to school by litters and became one of the great masters of the English language. In him genius followed its own hidden lines and made him one of the world's immortals, revered in every land and clime."

"His Gettysburg address, second inaugural address, and others of his writings are purple patches in English literature."

"Lincoln still lives and will as long as the English language lasts."

Mr. Coolidge told some of the things the Farm Bureau is doing to aid the farmer in soil conservation. The farm adviser explained how legumes are being used to put back in the soil what is removed by the various crops. He said that rotation of crops builds up soil.

"The three elements needed in the soil," he said, "are calcium, phosphorus and potash. In addition to clover and alfalfa, limestone is being used extensively by farmers to build up the soil."

Mr. Coolidge said that information given the farmers has been secured thru many years of experiment at the University of Illinois experimental farm.

Guests of the club Friday were Robert Conover, Galesburg; O. R. Roach, Bloomington; Frank Ralston, Portsmouth, Ohio; Carl Roach, Granite City, and Wallace Hembrough and Louis Hinners of this city.

DIED, AGED 161
Washington, (AP)—Mrs. Laura Fiske Evans, 101, who saw Abraham Lincoln ride through the streets of the capital, died last night on the eve of the former president's birthday anniversary. Mrs. Evans, the oldest resident of Alexandria, Va., was born in Howard Valley, Conn., on June 22, 1835.

AT Cosgriff's TODAY
Veal Outlet or Creamed Chicken in Pâté Shell. Luncheon 35c. Fresh Vegetable Soup 10c. Chocolate pie 10c.

J.H.S. Junior-Senior Prom to Be Held April 2

Committees for Event Are Appointed to Be held at MacMurray

The Jacksonville High School Junior-Senior prom will be held this year on Friday evening, April 2. As has been the custom for the past several years, both the banquet and the dance will be held in McClelland hall at MacMurray college. Senior couples are to be the guests of the juniors at the prom.

Harvey Scott is serving as general chairman of this chief social event of the year. Working with him are the following committees:

Dance—Mary Frances Gaumer, chairman; Carl Brune, Earl Floreth, Helen Johnson, Gwendolyn Lee, John Newberry, Charles Sevier, and Emma Lee Wall. Miss Ruyie is the faculty advisor.

Banquet—Janice Hicks, chairman; Miss Larrimore, faculty advisor; Ruth Buchanan, Helen Cox, Anna Dell Ferguson, Tom James, Miriam Lowery, Ed Betty Lou Oxley, and Ralph Thompson.

Program—Clara Mae Strubinger, chairman; Miss Evans and Mr. MacDonald, faculty advisors; Helen Mutch, Merle Sibert, and Auston Dumas.

Punch—Naomi Runyan, chairman; Miss Kamm, advisor.

Check room—Ed Knox, chairman; Miss George, advisor.

Doors—Mr. Lair.

Bob Hickie, president of the junior class, will act as toastmaster at the banquet.

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Sunday Church Services

Congregational Church, corner of West College avenue and South Kosciusko street—William Arthur Richards, minister. Mrs. Lois Eckman, organist.

9:30. The church school. During the worship period, another interesting glimpse of Africa will be given.

10:45. Morning worship. Mr. Richards will speak on "The Earth Turns Back."

Fred Meyers will give a violin solo. The High School Club will meet at 6:30 in the church parlors.

The College Club will meet at 7:30 at the parsonage.

Monday: The newly organized Camp Fire will meet at 4 o'clock.

The Chehalo and Yokowish Camp Fires will meet at 4 o'clock.

The Rhoads Memorial Library will be open from 2 until 5:30 o'clock.

The newly organized Woman's Club under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A. will meet in the recreational room, under the leadership of Miss Isabel Cully at 7:30 o'clock.

Tuesday: A New England supper will be served in the social room by the Aid Society, from 5 to 7 o'clock.

Wednesday: Junior Club will meet for practice at 4 o'clock, under the direction of Howard Potter.

Mid-week service at 7:30.

Central Christian Church—Myron L. Pontius, minister; Miss Adelaide McCarty, secretary; Miss Alice Matthis, organist. Mrs. Lois Hardin, soloist.

Bible school at 9:30. Bert Bundren, superintendent.

Morning worship at 10:45. Sermon theme, "The Reign of a Demon King." Mrs. Hardin will sing "The King of Love My Shepherd Is" by Shelley.

Clarence Van Gilder will lead the Senior Society meeting at 6:30. High School Society, under the direction of Mrs. Pontius, at the same hour.

First Baptist Church—Morning service: Bible school at 9:30; worship at 10:45; Supt. Leon B. Stewart, announcer; L. B. Turner, organist. Miss Leona Clemens, soloist. Miss Rhoda Olds.

Evening service: B. Y. P. U. at 6:30; worship at 7:30. Wm. P. Smith, soloist. The pastor's sermon subjects for the days are: "Personal Soul-winning" and "Man's Lost Condition."

Mid-week service: Prayer meeting at 7:30 and continues through 8:30. This meeting will be more or less evangelistic. The speaker's subject will be "Man's Helpless Condition."

Church of God in Christ, 512 N. West street—Eld. Wm. Turner, pastor. Sunday school at 10:30 a. m. Mrs. B. Jordan, superintendent. Mrs. M. Turner, teacher.

Preaching at 11:30 a. m. Lydia Rhodes, leader. Mrs. M. Burton, teacher.

Preaching at 8 p. m. Tuesday night: Preaching service. Wednesday night: Senior Prayer and Bible Band. Mrs. M. Turner, teacher.

Friday night: Preaching service. Community prayer services daily.

Grace Church Notes—Morgan Williams, Minister.

Church School will meet at 9:30. Dr. William R. Johnson of China will address the Adult, Young People, College, and High School departments.

Morning Worship 10:45. Dr. Johnson is the guest preacher for the day. Dr. John R. Edwards, District Superintendent will offer the pastoral prayer.

The chorus choir under the direction of Mrs. Barr Brown will sing "The Lord Bless Back His Own." Galbraith, Soloist. Homer Wood, Offertory. Solo by DeVere Brockhouse.

Special Platform Meeting 2:30 P. M. Colorful Impersonations of outstanding workers in the field of Home Missions. The Men's Chorus under the direction of Howard Potter will furnish the special music.

International Tea—4:00 P. M. Young People's Rally 5:30 P. M. Dr. Johnson will deliver the Address.

Closing service of the Union Brethren Mission at the Brooklyn Church 7:30 P. M. Morgan Williams preaching.

State Street Presbyterian Church—The Friendly Church with the Tall Spire. Rev. Glen J. Schillerstrom, pastor.

Sunday School—9:30 A. M. Morning Worship 10:45 A. M. The Girls Glee Club of Illinois College will sing during the services.

Supt. Stoops Points To Figures on Tax Valuations for H.S.

Local School Head Declares Legislature Should Act to Equalize Support

Pointing out that the assessed valuation of property in School District 117 has been reduced 26 percent during the last few years, and that Jacksonville High school has the lowest valuation per resident pupil of any high school in the county, Dr. R. O. Stoops, city superintendent, directed attention in a statement yesterday to the school finance situation.

"The state legislature should act immediately to equalize the wide difference in educational opportunity," Dr. Stoops asserted, in presenting a group of comparative figures.

His statement was based on statistics which have been compiled by the research department of the Illinois Educational association, and released in a study entitled "Equalized Assessed Valuation Per High School Pupil in Average Daily Attendance," for the school year ending in 1936.

"The data listed in the booklet applies only to four year high schools (grades 9-12 inclusive) based on average daily attendance of resident pupils only," Dr. Stoops said. "The education of non-resident pupils is financed by tuition paid by parents or by non-high school districts."

"The equalized assessed valuation behind every high school pupil residing in Illinois districts runs from a low of \$3,234 in Dongola, near Cairo, to \$69,780 in LaRose which is north of Eureka. This means that the same tax rates for high school purposes in these two districts would produce LaRose \$21.57 for every dollar produced in Dongola. Since the State of Illinois gives no aid to local high schools the children in LaRose have twenty-one times the chance to receive an adequate high school education than the children of Dongola have."

"A school board can purchase excellent teaching, the best instructional supplies, and everything else that forms the best of educational opportunity. In other words a community can have just as good schools as they can afford to finance. The State Legislature should act immediately to equalize the wide difference in educational opportunity which these figures show."

"The six high schools in Morgan County show the following pertinent figures:

School	Valuation	Per Pupil
Franklin Com.	\$3,008,872	\$34.87
Jacksonville	9,351,177	11.82
Meredosia Com.	1,144,503	22.01
Waverly Twp.	2,490,934	21.78
Chapin Com.	1,429,176	22.52
Murrayville Com.	1,224,753	17.92

Jacksonville has 767 resident pupils in average daily attendance. Waverly has 105, and the other four high schools of Morgan county vary from 52 to 86 resident pupils in average daily attendance.

"The figures show that the same tax rate for high school purposes will give Murrayville one and one half times as much money per resident pupil as it would give Jacksonville, and it would give Franklin three times as much per resident pupil as it would give Jacksonville. These figures alone show the great injustice done the Jacksonville schools when the County Board repeatedly cut the assessed valuation in District 117, making a total reduction of 26 percent within the past few years."

"Patrons of the local schools are probably not aware that the financial support of high school education, based on average daily attendance of resident pupils, is lower in Jacksonville than in every other high school district in Morgan county."

Funeral services for Mrs. William Rolf were held in the Exeter Christian church Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock, with Rev. G. D. Urschel of Olivet, Ill. officiating. Interment was made in Fairview cemetery, north of Bluffs.

At the brief service at the home Mrs. Urschel sang "Safe In The Arms of Jesus," and Rev. Earl Allison, a former pastor, delivered prayer.

At the church, Miss Elnora Sheppard of Olivet college sang "God's Tomorrow," and "Home Sweet Home." Mrs. Urschel sang "Good Morning Up There."

Rev. Urschel preached the funeral sermon from Second Timothy 4: 6, 7 and 8. Then Rev. John Edie read a passage of Scripture and led in prayer. Rev. Urschel spoke comforting words to the bereaved and Rev. Allison led in a closing prayer. At the grave Mrs. Elnora Sheppard, Miss Louise Berry and Mrs. Urschel sang "Oh That Prayer Be Given For Me." The final prayer was delivered by Rev. Edie.

The many floral tributes were cared for by Mrs. Florence Brackett, Mrs. Mary Matthews, Mrs. Daisy Williams, Misses Marcella Taylor and Louise Berry, Mrs. Dorothy DeCamp.

The casket bearers were Russell Bishop, Lyle Matthews, George Berry, Hardy DeBusk, Wendell Brackett and Merrill Brackett.

Lillie Wilhelmson Sommer was born of Henry and Anna Vannier Sommer in Bluffs May 10, 1868. After completing her education she taught school two years at Oakdale school near Bluffs, and one year at Campbell Hollow.

Upon her marriage with William Rolf March 12, 1922, she left her home in Bluffs and moved to Exeter. Her life in Exeter was a source of spiritual blessing to all who knew her.

In the spring of 1935 she and her husband joined the Nazarene church in Jacksonville.

Her death occurred Feb. 9, 1937, at the age of 68 years and 9 months. She leaves to mourn her husband, William Rolf; her father, Henry Sommer of Bluffs; three brothers, Henry Sommer, Jr., Jacksonville; John of Pittsfield and George of Oklahoma; and an uncle, John Sommer of Tulsa, Okla., besides a host of other relatives and friends.

LAND AT MERSA
Cairo, Egypt. (AP)—Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, enroute to Cairo from Tripoli, landed at Mersa Matruh in the western desert at 3:25 p. m. Greenwich time today (9:15 a. m. C.S.T.). They said they intended to remain overnight in the town approximately 300 miles from Cairo.

GIVES BIRTH TO SON
Naples. (AP)—Crown Princess Marie Jose gave birth today to a son, providing a new heir apparent to the Italian throne.

Booming cannon signalled announcement of the birth of the second child to Prince Umberto and Princess Marie Jose.

ELKS LODGMEN TO GIVE VALENTINE PARTY TONIGHT

Members of Jacksonville Lodge No. 682, B. P. O. Elks, will give a valentine party for their wives and lady guests at the club rooms tonight. Dancing and cards will be enjoyed from 9 p. m. until 2 a. m.

The committee in charge of the party is composed of Dan T. H. Clure, chairman; Hayden Walker, H. R. Her-ring, R. E. Arnold and G. T. Lukeman. Invitations promising those who attend, a good orchestra, good food and a good time for all, have been issued.

During the evening there will be a floor show and a buffet supper. Only members of the Elks lodge or out-of-town guests will be admitted to the party.

Classified Ads get results. Try one!

Box Social at I. C. Draws High Bids From Students

Observed by Joint Missionary Societies at Local Church

Rubes of every description, Illinois college students and faculty members dressed in their "Saturday" best, gathered at "Pumpkin Center" in the I. C. gym last night for one of the "hottest" times of the year. The occasion was a box-social, followed by a barn dance, all sponsored by the athletic department.

The many pretty supper boxes were auctioned and Jesse Henry and C. Justus Wright, and the money flowed with a freedom nothing short of alarming to college students, and colossal 10 professors. In fact the totals show that no less than \$121.00 was paid out by the "hicks" as they bid right and left for the honor of sharing a peanut butter sandwich with their favorite "hickess."

The prize for the most completely rural costume, had there been such a thing, would have gone without a doubt to the genial host and perpetrator of the scheme, Coach Ray Nusspickel, whose overalls, rubber boots, straw hat, red wig, and lack of a very much needed tooth made him a perfect Hiram Birdseed. Many of the other instructors vied with the students in outlandish get-ups.

Following the supper, the folks spent a right nice evening in a square dance to the tunes of a real bunch of fiddlers.

The whole event was so enthusiastically received that someone has suggested eliminating the junior prom in favor of an annual box social and barn dance.

The old gym needed but a little straw and a milk can or two to substitute very nicely for a barn. The proceeds will be used for the baseball team.

Members of the faculty attending the event included Prof. and Mrs. J. Q. Fuller, Dr. and Mrs. Hans Rosenberg, Dean and Mrs. C. C. Barlow, Mr. and Mrs. LaRue VanMeter, Dean Lacey, Dean Clara Williams, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Barlow, Coach and Mrs. Raymond Nusspickel, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown.

Army Plane Makes Forced Landing at Carrollton Friday

Carrollton, Feb. 12.—An army monoplane from Lambert field, St. Louis, made a forced landing here this evening when the pilot lost his bearings.

The big ship came down on the Gimmy property in the east edge of Carrollton, cracked into a fence and hit a ditch, listing badly before coming to a stop. The two men aboard escaped injury.

The plane was piloted by C. U. Schott, accompanied by an aide, Corbett Mark. The men said they are in the U. S. air service, and have been at Lambert field.

Schott said he got off his route and feared that his supply of gasoline was low, deciding to make an emergency landing. The muddy condition of the ground was against the aviator, but his ship was only slightly damaged.

It was impossible to get the craft out of the pasture under its own power. Mechanics will come here to make the necessary repairs.

The airman spent the night at the CCC camp.

Gold Star Mothers Conduct Election

Service Star Legion Holds Important Meeting and Chooses New Leaders

Officers for the year were elected at a meeting of the Service Star Legion Thursday afternoon at the Legion Home.

The officers are: President—Mrs. E. E. Mason. Vice President—Mrs. Christena Strawn.

Secretary—Mrs. Anna Frank. Assistant Secretary—Mrs. Anna Cobb.

Treasurer—Mrs. Bird W. Smith. Corresponding Secretary—Mrs. J. A. Paschal.

Historian—Mrs. Frances Brown. The meeting was featured by a talk on Abraham Lincoln, by Mrs. J. A. Hopper, and the reading of a paper from the state president, Mrs. Albert Hale, of Chicago. The message from the president was read by Mrs. J. A. Paschal.